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Kani has 2 changes in cabinet

TEHRAN, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Iran's new prime minister, Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, Wednesday made public his cabinet list, which includes only two changes from the previous government. Kani, formerly interior minister and named prime minister to replace the slain Muhammad Javad Bahonar, nominated Kamal ddine Nikravesh to fill his old position. Hadi Nejad Hosseini, who parliament named down for a post in the last government, was nominated for the transportation portfolio.

The Majlis (parliament) was scheduled to vote on the nominations Thursday. It has not yet decided if they will vote on the list as a unit, or call up each nominee separately. The rapid appointments to the council seems intended to prove that the Islamic republic could survive the deaths of its founder, Ayatollah Khomeini, and Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, killed in a bomb attack. Observers said that the leadership is publicly behaving according to an official credo that martyrdom regenerates the revolution.

The official declarations, including newspaper and broadcast commentaries, are exalting the martyr's thirst for the way of God. Newspapers dramatized their leaders' deaths with splashes of red ink on the front page. The English language newspaper *Kayhan International* told its readers it was the will of a Muslim man to be submerged in an ocean of blood. "We are 36 million Rajais," the words chanted Tuesday during the ceremony held at the University of Tehran to mourn the bomb attack victims. According to official tallies, Islamic prosecutors reacted to the bombing with 55 executions — a number that observers said was relatively moderate for local standards. Some had expected greater vengeance, but revolutionary guide Ayatollah Khomeini Tuesday counseled restraint.

Saudi, Sabah meet Assad

DAMASCUS, Sept. 2 (R) — The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait visited Syrian President Hafez Assad at the Mediterranean resort of Lattakia Wednesday before meeting in Beirut on the Lebanese situation. Official sources said Prince Saud al Faisal I Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad al Sabah were accompanied by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam. The talks came on the eve of a scheduled meeting in Beirut of the Arab League Follow-Up Committee, which also includes Syrian Secretary-General Cheddi Klibi, to discuss peace in Lebanon. Klibi also arrived Damascus Wednesday on his way to Lebanon. The Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti ambassadors in Damascus to brief their foreign ministers before Thursday's meeting. The committee's meetings will also be ended by Lebanese Premier and acting foreign minister Shafiq Wazzan; Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam; and Cheddi Klibi. Meanwhile in Beirut, Lebanese Finance Minister Ali al Khalil announced Wednesday that Kuwait has paid Lebanon \$30 million, representing about half the amount pledged aid for the war-stricken country for \$1. He was speaking to reporters after a daily cabinet session chaired by President Kibbi.

King receives awara message

TAIF, Sept. 2 (SPA) — King Khalid, Wednesday received a message from President Dauda Jawara of Gambia. It was delivered by visiting Gambian Foreign Minister Mune Kite. The King also received Wednesday the credentials of Simon Ansoer, the new ambassador of Rwanda to Saudi Arabia and Mexico's ambassador Francisco Gonzalez de Gortari in separate ceremonies.

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Japan approves plan Mitsui to withdraw from Iranian project

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (AP) — The Japanese government has approved the withdrawal of the Mitsui Group from its \$3.17 billion petrochemical project in southern Iran, signaling an end to Japan's largest and most troubled foreign investment project. The ministry of international trade and industry (MITI) reportedly switched its stance on the project, which has been repeatedly halted since it began in 1973, and agreed to cover the Mitsui Group's losses under its export insurance program. Mitsui, a major trading conglomerate and Iran's partner in the project, could make a claim for as much as \$434 million, the papers said. A senior MITI official denied that a final decision has been made, but MITI head Rokusuke Tanaka indicated the shift in government policy at a press conference Tuesday. "We're concerned about the situation in Iran and MITI will respect the decision of the Mitsui Group on how it plans to

deal with the Iran-Japan petrochemical project," he said.

The sprawling plant at Bandar Khomeini, now 85 percent complete, was upgraded to a national project in October 1979 but has been affected by political turmoil in Iran and the Iran-Iraq war.

The deputy director of MITI's economic cooperation division, Toshifumi Hirai, in a telephone interview Wednesday denied that MITI had officially changed its policy on petrochemical project. "Formally, our basic policy of supporting this project has not changed," he said. "But...there have been so many newly-born difficulties, especially the Iran-Iraq war, that there are some people here who want to change the policy."

Japan's part in the construction of the complex began in November 1977. It was halted in March 1979 due to the Iranian revolution, forcing Japanese technicians to leave the country.

Against National Enquirer Cary Grant files \$10m suit

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP) — Actor Cary Grant has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the *National Enquirer* over a story that claimed he was forced into his fifth marriage. Grant, 77, becomes the latest in a list of celebrities — including Shirley Jones, Richard Pryor, Ed McMahon and Paul Lynde — who have suits pending against the Florida-based *Enquirer*.

In March the tabloid lost its first libel case, a \$1.6 million suit by actress Carol Burnett. A higher court later cut the award in half. The suit filed Friday by Grant and his wife, former publicist Barbara Harris Grant, 30, contends a May 12 *Enquirer* article titled, "The Untold Story: Why Cary Grant Married Carol Again," was false and defamatory. The

tabloid and the writer of the article, Allan A. Zullo, were named as defendants.

The Grants' personal attorney, Sorrell Trope, said he had demanded a retraction, but got no response from the *Enquirer*.

"The idea that their relationship was created out of anything other than romantic love is factually false," Trope said. The couple was married last April 12 in an unannounced ceremony after dating for more than four years, he said.

Trope said the substance of the article was that Mrs. Grant was embarrassed by their three-year live-in relationship "in the presence of all their social friends, including Frank Sinatra, Ronald Reagan, Princess Grace and Gregory Peck."

Scientists find new flu vaccine

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) — Scientists have used the tools of genetic engineering to make a new flu vaccine. The vaccine was made by inserting flu genes into the genetic material of bacteria, causing the bacteria to produce vaccine as a normal by-product of their growth and reproduction, the scientists said.

The research, done by Ingeborg Heiland and Mary-Jane Gething of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, was reported in the current issue of the British scientific journal *Nature*.

The vaccine is for a type of flu not now causing disease, but the researchers said their work "might be the basis for producing a vaccine against a current strain" of influenza.

The amount of flu vaccine being made by the bacteria is only about 10 percent of what the bacteria should eventually be able to make, the researchers said. Larger yields would be necessary if the vaccine were to be produced in large quantities, they said.

Dr. Peter Patriarca of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, said it will probably be at least 10 years before the gene-splicing technique becomes cheaper than conventional means of producing vaccines.

The researchers applied essentially the same technique used by others to get bacteria to produce interferon, a possible anti-cancer weapon, and other biological substances that are difficult to obtain.

A vaccine works by triggering the body to build up a resistance to a disease. The trick is to inject the body with something that will trigger immunization to the disease without making the patient sick.

The British researchers altered the bacteria's genes so that they would make a substance called Hemagglutinin, or Ha, which is produced by flu viruses.

The Ha triggers the body's defense mechanism, its immune system, but does not give patients the flu. Flu vaccines are now made commercially by growing flu viruses in eggs. The viruses are taken from the eggs, killed, and injected into patients.

Between 10 and 30 days after the vaccine is given, the patient has built up a strong resistance to the viruses and will usually not get the flu, or only a mild case, according to Patriarca.

4 F-16s land in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 2 (AP) — Four F-16 warplanes have arrived at an Israeli Air Force base after an 11-hour flight from the United States, the military command said.

The planes, flown from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire by American pilots, were the first of 14 F-16 Fighter jets to arrive in Israel since the U.S. lifted its embargo on warplane deliveries to Israel Aug. 17.

The F-16s and three F-15 warplanes that arrived last week had been held up by President Reagan after Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear research center on June 7 and bombed residential headquarters in Beirut ten days later.

After the embargo was lifted, the F-16s were delayed for inspection of their flight control systems.

GCC vows closer ties Agrees joint defense vital

By Paul Eedle

TAIF, Sept. 2 (R) — Six Gulf Arab states decided Wednesday on closer political cooperation, including joint security measures, to safeguard stability in the Gulf. They also declared support for a Saudi Arabian formula for peace in the Middle East.

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Oman and Bahrain announced the decisions after three days of talks in Taif, their first policy-making session since the six countries formed the Gulf Cooperation Council in May.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told a news conference the Six had agreed on steps to increase political and security cooperation.

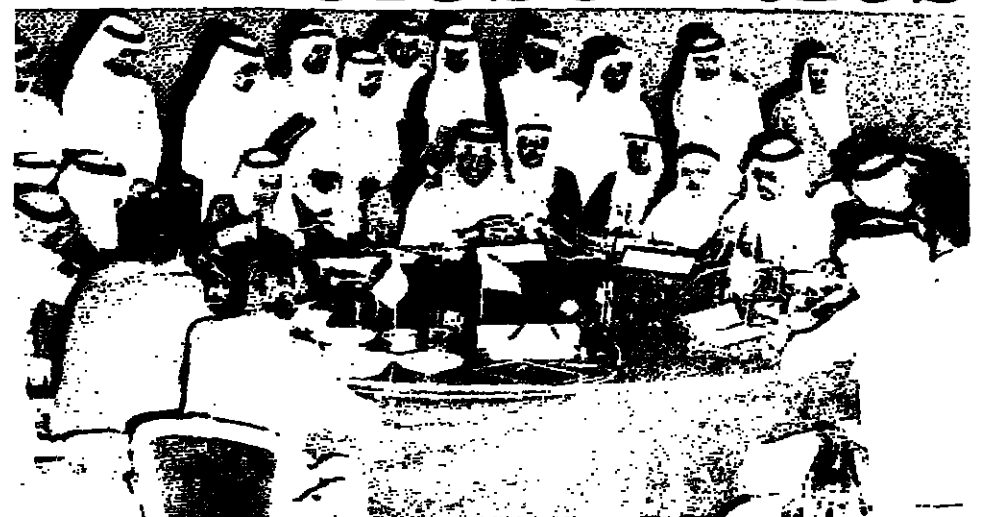
The announcement suggested progress had been made on the issue of security after months of debate. The reference to increased cooperation came immediately after a thinly-veiled attack on a recent alliance between Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen, all of them have close links with the Soviet Union.

The statement said the ministers discussed "the attempts by other powers to build up positions in the Gulf area to threaten its security and sovereignty."

It condemned them as a danger to the region and its people aimed at securing influence in the area for foreign powers. The Sultanate of Oman, has openly denounced the treaty of friendship and cooperation signed by the three radical states in Aden last month.

The GCC states, resolutely opposed to any foreign presence in the area, were convinced that economic cooperation in a grouping similar to the European Common Market would be the best defense against internal and external threats.

Asked whether Oman had wanted a direct condemnation of the Aden treaty, Prince Saud said Oman had a particular opinion on the issue but the Six had decided they did not have enough information about the precise



SA photo
PRESS CONFERENCE: Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal gives a press conference Wednesday after the Gulf Cooperation Council ended its meeting in Taif. Secretary General of the GCC Abdullah Bishara is seen at the right of Prince Saud.

provisions of the pact. Prince Saud added that what had been made public about the treaty raised serious questions and doubts. The six ministers endorsed a statement of principles for a Middle East peace announced by Crown Prince Fahd last May and said the Gulf states would try to rally other Arab countries to the formula at a summit meeting scheduled for November in Riyadh.

Prince Fahd listed eight principles, including establishment of an independent Palestinian state and the right of all countries in the region to live in peace, and demanded that the United States should recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Prince Saud said Wednesday the Saudi Arabian formula was not a negotiation position but a statement of principles reflecting previous Arab decisions.

"Perhaps the only novel thing about it is that (the principles) are grouped in one statement," he said.

The foreign ministers, who meet every three months as a key part of the Gulf Cooperation Council framework, approved an agreement drafted by finance ministers which will be the first practical step to integrate the economies of the six states.

Gulf officials said the agreement covered oil policy, industry, trade, finance and transport, and guaranteed the free movement of people, goods and capital between the six states. Full details were not announced.

The ministers said they would submit the agreement to Gulf heads of state for approval, and set the date for the summit meeting as Nov. 3 in Riyadh.

They asked industry ministers to meet before then to discuss how to implement industrial cooperation covered in the agreement.

The ministers also expressed concern about the possible effects of the prolonged Iran-Iraq war on the security and stability of the region, and reaffirmed support for the Organization Islamic Conference efforts to settle the conflict.

They condemned Iran for recently stopping a Danish vessel transporting explosives to Kuwait. The vessel was authorized to move on after Iranians confiscated its cargo. The council called for free passage of vessels through the Gulf.

During their deliberations the foreign ministers examined Fahd's peace plan in detail and agreed to make it the basis for an international diplomatic offensive toward decisively solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dacko remains free

Kolingba forms panel

BANGUI, Central African Republic, Sept. 2 (AP) — The general who staged the Central African Republic's latest coup is a military man with a good reputation among his troops, French and African government sources said Wednesday.

The sources also said a change of power in the trouble-ridden Central African Republic had been expected for months and that the impoverished nation's bloodless coup Tuesday had produced no serious signs of alarm.

Radio reports in Bangui, the dusty Central African capital, said ousted President David Dacko remained free Wednesday and that Gen. Andre Kolingba headed a 23-member military committee that would govern the country.

Over Radio Bangui, Kolingba announced his military committee of national redress would hold on to power until an "opportune moment" to return the government to civilian authorities. Immediately after the army took power, Kolingba had suspended the nation's year-old constitution as well as the activities of all political parties. There was no word on Radio Bangui about when a new constitution would be formed or the future of political parties.

The coup in the Central African Republic, one of the world's 10 poorest countries, was not an unfamiliar occurrence. Dacko had assumed power in a French-backed coup 23 months earlier from his cousin, self-styled emperor Jean-Bokassa.

Bokassa's 14-year regime in the former French colony ended with charges that he participated in the massacre of schoolboys and engaged in bizarre cannibalistic rites.

Dacko, 51, agreed to resign because of health reasons, according to Radio Bangui. French government officials said Dacko had been ill for some time. The former president remained at his farm in Mokinda, about 100 kilometers (62 miles) from the capital, and under formal arrest, French sources said.

Foreign ministry officials described Kolingba as a career military man who served with the French colonial army before independence. He was the country's ambassador to Canada from 1975 to 1979 when he was called back home by Dacko to serve as army chief of staff.

Bangui was calm and the airport and stores were still open. There was no state of emergency declared. Radio Bangui broadcast military music and assurances that there would be no looting.

Sources here said the general feeling in the city was that Dacko's departure was viewed favorably and that the populace was waiting to see how Kolingba's military committee will handle an awesome amount of problems that include an empty national treasury, a ruined economy and hospitals in need of medical supplies.

"It's the first time in Africa that things have gone so smoothly and that no-one has been arrested following a coup d'etat," one student remarked, adding that he did not really see the change as a coup.

It was more of a "straightforward handing



WIREPHOTO
WITH HITLER: Albert Speer, right, meets with Adolf Hitler at Nuremberg in this 1937 photo. Speer, one of Nazi Germany's most powerful men, died Tuesday in London at the age of 76.

After interview on BBC Hitler's aide, Speer, dies

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — Albert Speer, Hitler's armaments minister during World War II, died Tuesday night after suffering a stroke during a visit to London, a spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, said.

Speer, 76, spent 20 years in Pandau prison in Berlin for war crimes. His memoirs, published after his release, were probably the best-known German account of the Nazi Germany. He was in London for a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation, which took place in the morning. The subject was "The Linz File" — about a cultural center which Hitler planned in his home town in Austria and for which he looted art works from Nazi-occupied countries.

Speer was a young architect who designed the grandiose setting of the Nazi rallies in Nuremberg and became a trusted personal friend of Adolf Hitler. As armaments minister, he controlled more than 80 percent of the country's war industry and was credited with trebling aircraft production.

Unlike other leading Nazis, he admitted

guilt at the allied war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946. He served his full sentence to the day, emerged in 1966 in much better health than other imprisoned war criminals and settled in Heidelberg with his wife and six children.

According to his memoirs, Speer planned, in the closing days of the war, to kill Hitler by injecting poison gas into the dictator's Berlin bunker. The plan failed, he wrote, because the ventilation shafts had, by chance, been closed up.

The hospital spokesman said Speer was unconscious when he was brought to the hospital after collapsing at his west London hotel Tuesday afternoon. He did not regain consciousness, the spokesman said. Speer was not accompanied by any relatives and his widow was believed to be in West Germany, the spokesman added.

A BBC spokesman said of his interview: "It was a very amenable interview and Speer showed no sign of strain."

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Sewage networks to be linked Water projects cleared

DAMMAM, Sept. 2 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department will handle the implementation of the drinking water network projects in Jubail, Seehat and Al-Awwamah. The Eastern Province Environmental Health Committee decided here Wednesday. The committee met under Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhayyel, the area's director for municipal and rural affairs and

president of the committee. The committee held the view that the water and sewage department was qualified for this task after undertaking the projects' technical studies. It also decided to link the sewage networks of six villages of Qasim to the major project currently under implementation by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, to cover the whole Qatif area.

Arab chambers to meet Sept. 7

DAMMAM, Sept. 2 (SPA) — Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of the board of Saudi Arabia's chambers of commerce and industry, will leave for Mogadishu Sunday to attend the 54th session of the Arab Federation of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, to be held Sept. 7 to 8. He will be accompanied by representatives of Damman, Riyadh, Jeddah, Makkah and Ahsa chambers.

High on the agenda is the conference of Arab investors as well as financial and administrative issues. The delegations will then visit Kenya from Sept. 11-14, to discuss economic relations with Kenya's chamber and examine the possibility of establishing a joint Saudi-Kenyan chamber.

Other topics dealt with by the committee included the drinking water shortage at Ahsa. It requested the ministry to urgently secure and install deep pumps for the wells already dug by the committee at Jabal Abu Ghiayma.

It also decided to urge Jafar rural complex of Ahsa to find a speedy solution to the flooding of Gasha village by sewage waters. Moreover, the committee agreed with the department to entrust the contractor in charge of Ahsa's sewage project to work out the necessary arrangements to pump out the stagnating water into the drainage canals of the agriculture ministry, as a provisional measure, pending the implementation of the integrated sewage project.

The committee reviewed a progress report submitted by technicians on the Khreiji districts and Al-Muaybad sewage project in Damman and took steps to prevent traffic jams in those districts and, at the same time, avoid impeding the work of the contractor.

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	4:40	4:38	4:10	3:55	4:20	4:48
Dhuhr	12:20	12:21	11:52	11:39	12:03	12:33
Assr	3:45	3:49	3:21	3:09	3:34	4:05
Maghreb	6:36	6:39	6:11	5:59	6:23	6:54
Isha	8:06	8:09	7:41	7:29	8:53	8:24

Fahd will chair U session

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — Crown Prince Fahd will chair Saturday the 12th session of the Senate of the Islamic University at Medina. The meeting will discuss last year's closing accounts and the establishment of a foreign language and Islamic studies institute. It will also review the final touches to the SR7 billion project of creating a university city, whose foundation stone will be laid by King Khaled in

two months' time. *Al Medina* reported Wednesday.

Vice-Rector Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid said that a committee will soon meet under Interior Minister Prince Naif to examine the designs of the university city project.

The first phase of the project was commissioned to an international firm in association with a number of national companies.

IDB signs pact with Dacca

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) signed an agreement here Wednesday under which it will help Bangladesh purchase \$12 million worth

of cement from Indonesia.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, IDB president, and Muhammad Mufid-ur-Rahman of Bangladesh Trading Corporation.

During 1981, the IDB financed Bangladesh government's foreign trade activity to the tune of IDB 48.65 million (\$55 million).

Attas to attend Khartoum talks

KHARTOUM, Sept. 2 (SPA) — Endowments Undersecretary Amin Aqil Attas will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the fifth session of the board of trustees of the Islamic African Center opening here Saturday. The center provides Sharia courses in Arabic and other languages. Twenty-seven students already have graduated from the center set up with Saudi Arabian help.

Test on plant conducted

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — Tests have been conducted successfully at King Abdul Aziz University to cultivate certain plants with saline water. *Al Medina* reported Wednesday. Prof. Omar Al-Sabbak of the faculty of meteorology and environmental studies said that a seminar will be organized on the subject. He added that in tests, conducted at Bahra, a herb was successfully grown. The faculty will not only import seeds of other plants for similar tests but also animals that live on such plants.

Kingdom announces donation of SR3.65 million for AUB

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Sbaer intensified his contacts Tuesday with Lebanese public figures to facilitate the mission of the Arab Follow-Up Committee before it opened its two-day meeting Wednesday at ministerial level in Lebanon. He then briefed President Elias Sarkis on his contacts.

During the day, Sheikh Ali also called on the President of the American University here and told him that Saudi Arabia was donating LL 5 million (SR3.65 million) to the university. The Kingdom also gave to Barbere medical center here advanced medical equipment. Dr. Nassim Al-Barbere, the hos-

pital's owner, thanked Saudi Arabia for its constant assistance to welfare projects in humanitarian and scientific fields. He disclosed that Saudi Arabia had also contributed LL300,000 toward the setting up of a Special Hospital. Moreover, the Kingdom gave equipment worth \$500,000 to the medical center.

Shaer also received a delegation representing the Palestinian Consumer Cooperatives in Lebanon and gave its leader a LL200,000 check to help the society fulfill its mission of backing the steadfastness of the Palestinian people in their Lebanese refugee camps.

Red Crescent units gear for Hajj

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 (SPA) — The Red Crescent in the Western Province announced Tuesday that 21 units will serve the pilgrims throughout the holy places this year. They are jointly run by the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent, the Health Ministry, the municipality,

the Public Security and the Justice Ministry. A spokesman said that 18 Red Crescent side centers will also be opened in Mina, Arafat, Makkah, the Jeddah-Makkah expressway, and Khulais off Medina road, in addition to two main centers at Arafat and Mina. They will be open round-the-clock as of the 1st of Zoul Hijjah. The centers, next to the Holy Haram and along the Makkah-Medina-Jeddah road, will start Thursday.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — Crown Prince Fahd has asked all ministries and government departments to prepare a report on their respective achievements within a specific period, in accordance with development plan ratios. *Al-Riyadh* reported Wednesday. The reports for the first half of this year must be ready before the end of the financial year to be submitted to the Council of Ministers.

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 (SPA) — Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi Tuesday opened the painting exhibition of three Saudi Arabian artists: Taha Sabban, Abdullah Nawawi and Ali Al-Ghamdi. Paintings by the three artists depict the Saudi Arabian environment and traditions. The opening ceremony was attended by artist Abdul Halim Rizwi, director of the Jeddah branch of the Saudi Arabian Culture and Arts Society which patronizes the exhibition.

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — Jeddah's streets will be painted in bright colors. *Al-Riyadh* reported Wednesday. The municipality, with the help of the traffic department, will change the streets' color from the tradition black to bright colors such as blue to embellish the city. The first street to undergo such a change was King Abdul Aziz street. The idea was adopted only after several tests had been conducted successfully.

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz will cover the treatment expenses of five girls who had had an accident in front of Nova Park hotel here 10 days ago. *Al-Bilad* reported Wednesday. The five girls had been rushed to Soliman Faqih Hospital near the scene of the accident. The hospital director contacted the prince and obtained his approval. Meanwhile the prince also donated SR50,000 toward his approval. Meanwhile the prince also donated SR50,000 toward the construction cost of a mosque in Boston.

TAIF, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Al-Faroussia Club held the fourth racing event of the season at Al-Hawiyah race track here Monday under

Training course opens next month

AL-KHOBAR, Sept. 2 (SPA) — A three-week training course for women, holding secondary school certificates and wishing to be in charge of kindergartens, will open here on Oct. 19. The courses are organized by the Gulf women's Society.

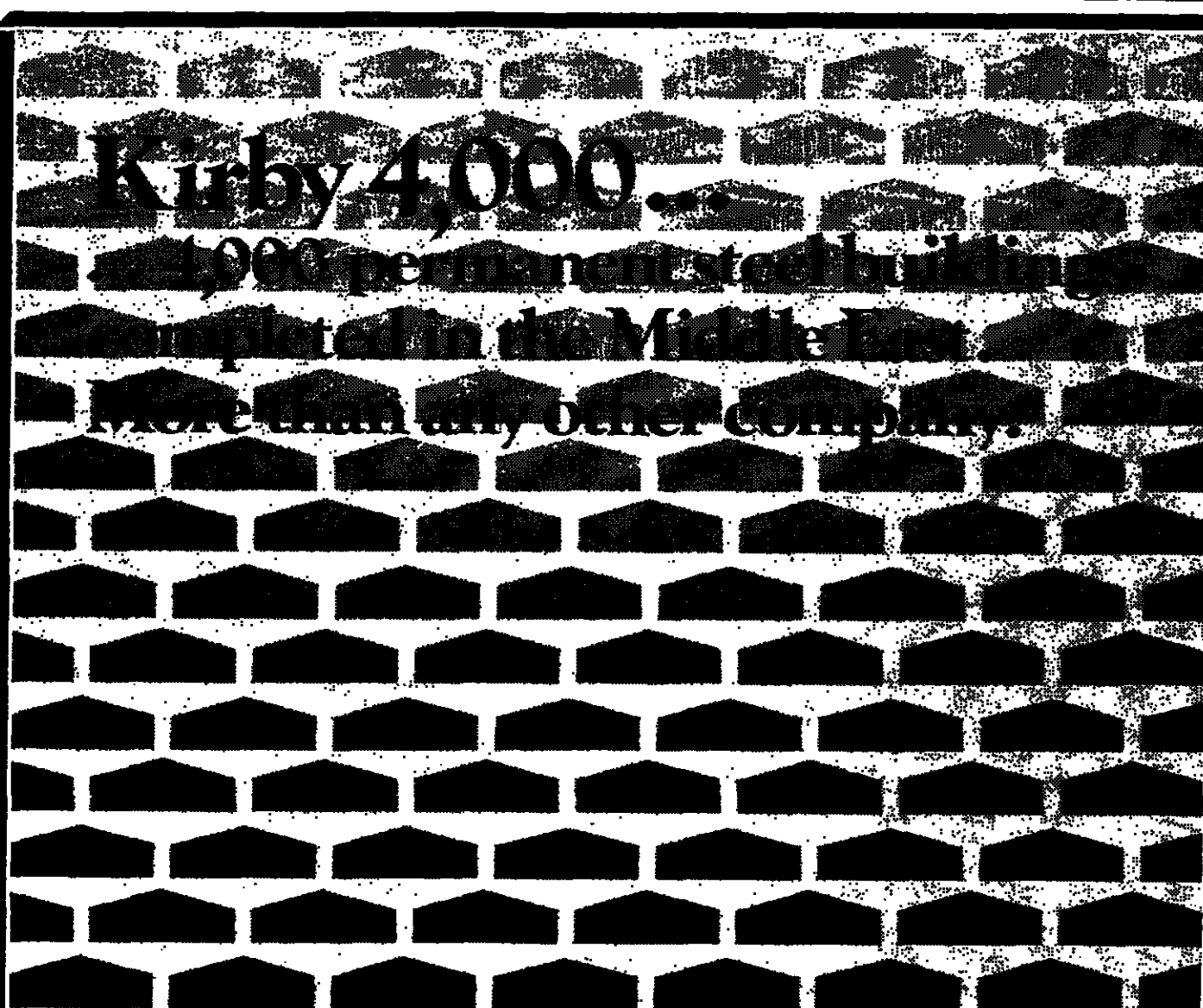
Another course on first aid will follow. The society also provides English and Arabic language courses for non-Arabic speaking students. It also provides six-month typing and dress-making courses.

A new SR10 million headquarters for the society will be handed over by the contractor at the end of October. The three-story building, which includes lecture hall for 350 persons, is at present being furnished and will contain advanced audio-visual equipment.

Iran names new envoy

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — The Embassy of the Islamic Republic of Iran here announced the appointment of Muhammad Fakhy as the Charge d'Affaires of the embassy. Fakhy replaces Asghar Nahavandini and began his duties Aug. 24, an embassy spokesman told *Arab News*.

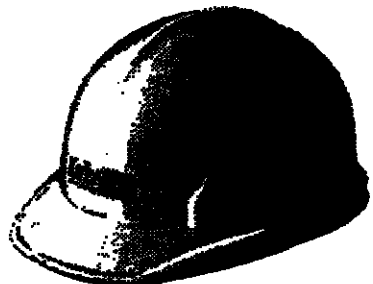


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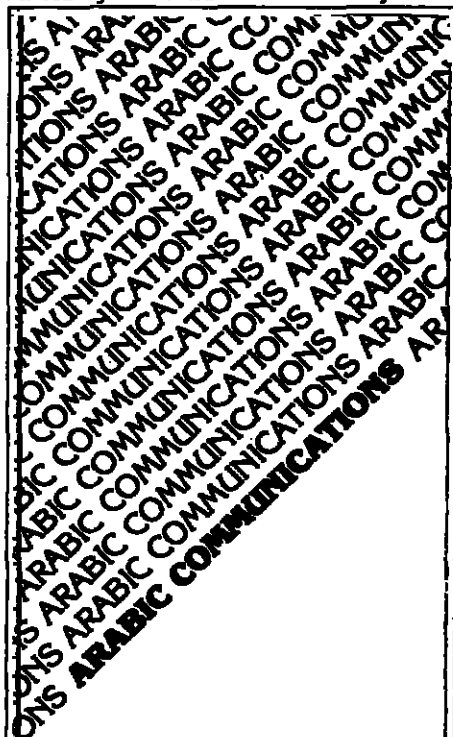
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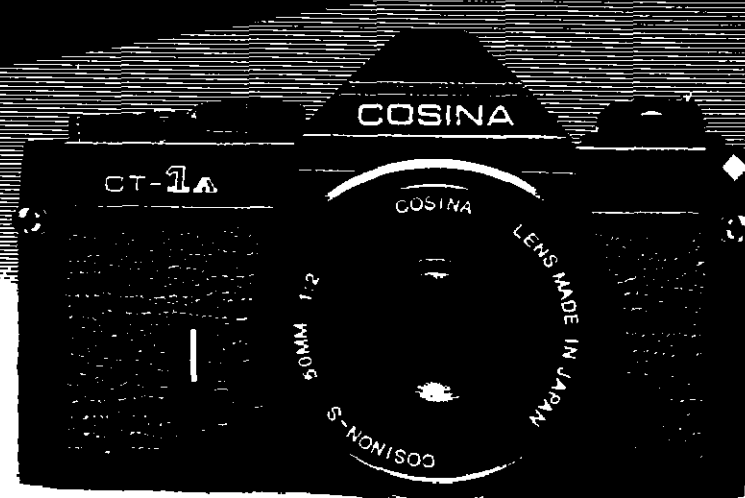
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On Israeli sacrilege

Jihad called on Al-Aqsa issue

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Agencies) — Sheikh Muhammad Shakra, director of El-Aqsa mosque in east Jerusalem, Wednesday called for a "jihad" — holy struggle — to liberate territory occupied by Israel and Islamic holy sites. He told a press conference here that rael intended to demolish the Al-Aqsa mosque by the end of the decade and replace with a "big Jewish temple."

He said recent Israeli archaeological excavations under the mosque had only brought light relics from the Omayyad Abbasid and troman eras. His call follows the clash between Palestinians and Jews Tuesday in an ancient tunnel recently discovered near the mosque, which is Islam's third most Holy ace.

Begin to discuss Syrian missiles luring U.S. visit

TEL AVIV, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin plans to remind United States President Ronald Reagan that Israel is waiting for Syria to remove its surface-air missiles from Lebanon, sources close to Begin said Wednesday. Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis firmly Tuesday at Israel still wants the weapons dismantled, the sources said. Lewis left for the U.S. Wednesday.

Zia reiterates stand on Kabul

KARACHI, Sept. 2 (AFP) — President Zia ul-Haq Wednesday reiterated Pakistan's stand on the desirability of seeking a political settlement of the Afghan war through tripartite talks also taking in as representatives of the Afghan ruling party under United Nations auspices. At a press conference here, he said that Pakistan would not compromise on its principled stand on the Afghan issue, but would continue to seek a tripartite political settlement under the U.N. aegis. He noted that efforts were going on at the international level and the encouraging factor was that the present Afghan administration as well as the viet government had shown a desire to settle the matter.

The president said that Pakistan, which shelters 2.4 million Afghan refugees, was the country most affected by events in Afghanistan. Yet Pakistan would not forsake its principles. President Zia said Pakistan desired only normalization, but good relations with India. Pakistan's foreign policy aimed at forging friendly relations with all its neighbors and ties with Iran were already very good. On the current campaign in India against Pakistan acquiring American military hardware, including F-16 fighter aircraft, the president said Pakistan had never spoken against Indian government's massive armament program, notably the purchase of 200 Jaguar aircraft and sophisticated military equipment from the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

BRIEFS

ALGIERS (AP) — Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali arrived Wednesday for a working visit with his Algerian counterpart Muhammad Benahmad, the official Algerian news agency reported. Meetings between the heads of government of the two north African nations take place twice a year and are signed to improve bilateral relations. KARACHI (R) — A Pakistani court has sentenced a bus driver, Allah Bux, 24, to be hanged to death for having sex outside marriage. But the sentence, the first of its kind in Pakistan, is unlikely to be carried out after a federal shariat (religious) court decision this ar that death by stoning was neither appropriate nor Islamic punishment in such cases. ALGIERS (AP) — Floodwaters killed 43 persons and injured at least 50 others early Wednesday in the town of El Eulma, officials id. About 30 children were among the fatalities. Early reports said 15 houses were destroyed and 380 families were left homeless, according to the Algerian news agency APS.

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"one of the most venerated holy places of Islam" The Islamic Council is sure that it is damaged by digging. The grand rabbies believe that the tunnel lead to the foundations of a Jewish temple.

Tuesday night's clash was the most serious one between Muslims and Jews over rights to the holy places in Jerusalem in several years. About 20 Palestinian youths broke into an area under Jewish supervision to block the entrance to the cave rabbis were excavating, the radio said.

Last week, the rabbis began clearing the entrance, believing it could be a tunnel leading to a site where the temple of the Jews stood. Archaeologists claimed the opening led to a water cistern and was insignificant. To the Muslims the Temple Mount is the holiest site in Jerusalem, encompassing the Mosques of Omar and Al Aqsa. In the past,

they have viewed any archaeological excavations there as an infringement on their religious rights to the site. The Palestinian youths entered the tunnel from a side entrance on the Temple Mount and started stacking rocks where a partition had obstructed the entrance to the cave until the clearing operation began, the radio said. A group of Jewish seminary students then all descended on the site to stop them a scuffle broke out. Five Jews were arrested after they attacked police who arrived to disperse the crowd, the radio said.

After a campaign of violence by ultra-orthodox Jews, excavations into an area in old Jerusalem were halted Wednesday. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, under heavy pressure from chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, ordered a two-week suspension of work at the dig site until he received a legal report from the attorney general.

U.S. disowns envoy's dig at Begin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — The departing U.S. ambassador to Syria was "not speaking for the administration" when he said a Middle East peace is unlikely while Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is in office, the U.S. State Department said Tuesday.

PLO denies parleys with Rajavi

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Wednesday that one of its senior officials, reported to have met a Paris-based Iranian opposition leader Tuesday, had been in Romania for the past two weeks. An official PLO statement appeared to deny a report by a spokesman for Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Iranian Mujahedeen group, that PLO official Hani Al-Hassan had conferred with Rajavi.

The statement, quoted by the Palestine news agency Wafa, said: "We wish to affirm that Hani Al-Hassan has been on a visit to Romania for the past two weeks for medical reason." Without mentioning Rajavi, the statement added: "Reports carried by news agencies concerning a statement attributed to Hani Al-Hassan on current events in Iran are pure fabrication."

Speaking in Paris Tuesday, Rajavi's spokesman quoted Hassan as saying after meeting the Mujahedeen leader that he hoped Rajavi would soon meet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to discuss among other things "ways of stopping the blood-bath in Iran." Hassan, a former PLO representative in Tehran, is now a close aide of Arafat. The PLO statement said: "We also wish to stress that the Palestinian revolution is keen to maintain its strong relations with the friendly Iranian people and not to interfere in the internal affairs of any friendly or brotherly country."

In Paris, Rajavi's spokesman did not say where the meeting had taken place but the Mujahedeen leader rarely leaves his heavily-guarded home in the village of Auvers-Sur-Oise, north of the French capital. Iranian authorities have blamed the Mujahedeen for a series of violent attacks in recent weeks, including Sunday's bomb blast which killed Iran's president and prime minister. In Tucson, Arizona, two Iranian students were injured Tuesday in a clash between rival

factions at the University of Arizona, campus police said. University police said two students who identified themselves as opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini were hurt in a lunch-hour fracas at the student cafeteria. There were no immediate arrests. Witnesses said a verbal fight began Monday in the cafeteria, which is popular with both Iranian factions, who usually sit in separate areas. The argument resumed Tuesday, culminating in the two men being knocked to the ground and allegedly beaten by more than 12 pro-Khomeini supporters.

In Washington, Rubin, a Georgetown University scholar said Tuesday deposed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is valuable to Iranian leftists but he is a poor politician and will not be a power in Iran again. "I don't think he has the capacity to take over the country" Barry Rubin, a specialist in Middle East studies, said in an interview analyzing developments in Iran.

Israeli ambassador meets Mitterrand

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP) — Israeli Ambassador to France Meir Rosenne met with French President Francois Mitterrand for 90 minutes Tuesday but declined to say what was discussed. "I want to inform my government before I inform the press," Rosenne said as he was leaving the Elysee Palace.

Rosenne was referring to Sunday's meeting in Beirut between French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson and Yasser Arafat. Other sources said Rosenne had been expected to convey Israel's displeasure about the Cheysson-Arafat meeting during his discussion with Mitterrand. The sources also said Rosenne had been expected to re-extend an invitation for Mitterrand to visit Israel.

4 hijackers sent to jail for 3 years

VIENNA, Sept. 2 (R) — Four Turkish leftists who hijacked a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria last May were Tuesday sentenced to three years imprisonment each after a two-day trial in Sofia, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA announced.

The four, named as Ekrem Kilic, Celyal Aytan, Ahmad Balkan and Cem Gulsoy, belonged to a Turkish group called Deve-Sol (revolutionary left). They hijacked a Turkish Airlines DC-9 to the Bulgarian Black Sea resort of Burgas May 24. They threatened to kill five American bankers on board the plane and to blow it up unless the Turkish government released 47 prisoners in Turkey and paid a ransom of \$500,000.

The hijack ended without loss of life or serious injury after more than 30 hours when Bulgarian police lured two of the hijackers out of the plane and the passengers overpowered the other two. All four pleaded guilty, BTA said.

Jewish emigration from Russia drops

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP) — The number of exit visas granted to Jews seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union plunged to a new five-year low in August, extending a sharp downward slide that began the month before, informed Western sources reported Tuesday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said about 400 Jews received permission to leave the country last month. Some 600 Jews were granted visas in July — the previous low for the five-year period. During the peak emigration month of October, 1979, more than 4,800 Jews left the Soviet Union. Even in 1975, when Jewish emigration during the year reached its lowest point of about 13,000, the monthly average exceeded 1,000.

U.S. wages new crusade against Islam--Qaddafi

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has accused the United States of leading a new crusade against the Muslims but said it would be courageously resisted, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported.

Col. Qaddafi was addressing a large rally in Tripoli Tuesday to mark the 12th anniversary of Libya's revolution. Referring to last month's clash between Libyan and American aircraft over the Gulf of Sirte in the Mediterranean, Qaddafi said: "Let Muslims everywhere know that America is leading a crusader war." "We will courageously confront the new crusade. We will resist the Sixth and other American fleets. We will face the new crusade and defeat it," Jana quoted Qaddafi as saying.

"America is fighting us because we are Muslims and because it is a crusader. It is leading a crusader campaign. The crusader campaigns stopped in the past but now they will fall under America's leadership."

Qaddafi threatened to strike against U.S. Airforce carriers and bases in Europe if his forces come under attack by the Americans. He went on: "We warn all people on the Mediterranean that if America attacks us in the Gulf of Sirte, we will attack nuclear warheads and nuclear bases. America will be responsible for a nuclear catastrophe in the Mediterranean, one which may take place any time."

Col. Qaddafi specified that his warning was intended especially for "Sicily, Crete, Greece and Turkey and Western Europe" (where U.S. bases are located).

Qaddafi said the U.S. Sixth Fleet was equipped with nuclear warheads and that "when this fleet attacks us, we will attack the naval units carrying the missiles and others." He added: "If American bases in West Europe and the Mediterranean islands take

part in or support this attack, or if the Atlantic Pact (NATO) backs it, we will have the right in self-defense to attack these bases should we have the means enabling us to reach them."

Accusing the United States of planning to assassinate him and of planning to invade Libya he added: "It is not that simple for America to attack Libya because although it is a small state compared with America, Libya can direct several blows to American aircraft carriers and American bases in Europe and cause serious harm." The Libyan leader also warned Sudan that he would move troops into Chad any time its security was threatened. Libya last year sent several thousand troops into Chad to help President Goukouni Oueddei win a civil war.

He paid tributes to Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat who was among the many foreign leaders at the celebrations. Qaddafi described Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as "the agent who is plotting against the Palestinian people" and said that Arafat and his fellow commando chiefs were the only one who had the right to decide on Palestinian issues. "We wish to tell Sadat and his Israeli and American masters "You are wasting your time," he added.

Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei also addressed the rally and expressed appreciation for the backing Libya had given Chad.

Arafat expressed the Palestinian movement's support for Libya. "Any aggression on Libya is one directed against the Arab nation," he added.

Leaders of Madagascar, Nicaragua, Chad and the PLO were present as Qaddafi reviewed a six-hour military parade. Soviet and French-made aircraft streaked across the sky as cadets marched through the streets of the capital.

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U.S. bases vigilant

40 policemen injured in W. Berlin protest

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (Agencies)—More than 40 policemen here injured in violent clashes with masked, helmeted demonstrators in West Berlin Tuesday night, a police spokesman said Wednesday. The confrontation followed a "peace march", organized mainly by the Federation of German Trades Unions, to protest the neutron bomb and rearmament by East and West.

The police spokesman said demonstrators broke shop windows along the avenue of Kur Fuerstendam and in neighboring streets and hurled stones at law officers. Police, numbering about 2,000, used tear gas and truncheons to disperse the crowd, he said, estimating that 42 officers were injured to a lesser or greater extent, mostly by stones.

He could give no figure for the number of demonstrators injured, though he said 17 were arrested, and 13 of those would appear in court Wednesday. The march itself, in which an estimated 16,000 persons took part, passed off peacefully, except for isolated stoning.

Meanwhile, U.S. military officials announced stepped-up security measures, including identification checks and uniformed patrols, at American military installations in the wake of a bombing at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters.

West Germany's Federal Criminal Office, meanwhile, said there were no further developments in Monday's bombing at the Air Force headquarters at Ramstein Air base, in which 18 Americans and two West Germans were injured.

In Bonn, federal President Karl Carstens deplored the attack, the third against U.S. garrisons in this country this year but the first to cause casualties. Two of the injured remained hospitalized Tuesday, the Air Force said.

Carstens said in a statement that despite the bombing, most West Germans "remain convinced of the necessity of common defense in the NATO alliance and German-American friendship." German and American officials said they had no proof Tuesday's incidents were part of a coordinated terror campaign against U.S. facilities.

But spokesmen for both the U.S. V corps in Frankfurt and U.S. VII corps in Stuttgart said local commanders had been advised to "increase vigilance." The United States maintains some 260,000 troops in West Germany, most of them in the army.

Police said slogans were found painted on walls near Frankfurt's West train station reading: "Ramstein, An Example" in apparent reference to Monday's bombing. In Darmstadt, police said similar slogans were found on the walls of the local SPD offices. In

Frankfurt, attackers set fire to the local office of the Social Democratic Party.

SPD officials also reported that an anonymous caller telephoned the Frankfurt home of West Germany Finance Minister Hans Matthofer several times Monday night. Each time the caller said simply: "Watch Out" and hung up, officials said. It was not known whether Matthofer was at the house during the calls.

The SPD was apparently targeted because of its leading role in the coalition government, which has joined the United States and other NATO members in agreeing to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western Europe by 1983.

But the deployment plan and U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to build neutron bombs have fueled a wave of anti-military and anti-American sentiment in West Germany. Ironically, much of the opposition to U.S. defense plans has come from the left-wing of the SPD, which enjoys widespread support from party members in Darmstadt and Frankfurt.

Minister 'seized' in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Kidnappers seized Public Health Minister Roquelema Recinos, the government said Tuesday night. A government house announcement said "unidentified elements" abducted the cabinet official Monday afternoon but gave no other details. There was no explanation why the report was delayed.

"The security forces have been instructed to exhaust all means of investigation that the case merits to determine his whereabouts," the announcement said. Recinos had no bodyguards, despite the political violence which claims 200 to 300 lives a month in Guatemala. He was often chauffeured on government business but drove his own car at other times.

Government officials and businessmen have been favorite targets of four leftist groups fighting to topple the government of Gen. Fernando Lucas Garcia while three rightist death squads hunt down university professors, students, priests, labor leaders, leftist politicians and other suspected guerrilla supporters.

With America

Moscow 'willing' for talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AFP)—The Soviet Union is ready for dialogue with the United States, but does not intend to change its foreign policy, observers said here Wednesday as the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* published a six-month study of Soviet international activities.

"The Soviet Union proposes constructive discussions with the United States, and a search for mutually acceptable solutions to all important questions," *Pravda* added. But the newspaper also said Moscow's proposals should be weighed differently from Washington's, since the Kremlin would speak on behalf of the entire Socialist community.

Indeed, the newspaper said, meetings this summer between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and leaders of other Eastern countries allowed the Socialist community to "strengthen its unity and cohesion" and to "coordinate the foreign policy of the fraternal countries."

"Soviet willingness to talk does not mean reduced firmness over Washington's 'dangerous acts,'" *Pravda* said. "The Socialist countries have everything needed to protect their vital interests. Let nobody be in error on this subject: All necessary measures will be taken."

The article gave observers a clear impression that Poland was among these vital interests. "Imperialist reaction" was largely responsible for the Polish crisis, *Pravda* charged. *Pravda* also noted that Warsaw and Moscow were in agreement over Poland, and that Polish party head Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski had joined Brezhnev in "resolutely condemning...the subversive activities of the enemies of Poland."

Other Kremlin positions also will be unchanged, *Pravda* appeared to indicate. It mentioned Moscow's advocacy of a freeze on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

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Alvarez sworn in as Uruguay president

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 2 (AP)—Retired Army Commander in Chief Gregorio C. Alvarez took office Tuesday as president of Uruguay, beginning a 3 1/2-year term scheduled to return this small South American nation to civilian rule.

The 55-year-old Lt. Gen. sported a full dress uniform as he swore "to guard and defend the constitution of the republic and the law" during a ceremony held in what used to be the Chamber of Deputies.

Alvarez, the first military president since the armed forces seized power here in 1973, took the oath before the assembled Council of the Nation comprising active generals and admirals and 35 civilian councilors appointed by the military. He replaced Aparicio Mendez, 76, whose five-year term ended.

Alvarez is expected to revitalize the presidency, which under the three civilians who have held it since 1973 was largely ceremonial. Alvarez, designated by the armed forces

last month and approved by the Council of Nations; said in a speech following the swearing-in:

"This government guarantees that the people will be able to freely inform themselves, mediate and decide on their representation in the political parties and the government that will take office in 1985."

The armed forces have promised elections in 1984 and have recently lifted some of the hundreds of "proscriptions" applied to political activists following the coup. But the military rulers have refused to predict that all proscriptions will be lifted before the elections, leaving open the possibility that party

leaders might not be able to run for office.

The generals have stated flatly that Communists will not be allowed to participate. The 1973 coup came at a time when Marxist Tupamaro guerrillas were fighting security forces and trying to incite a widespread rebellion. The armed forces defeated the subversives, who never counted more than a thousand combatants, within a year after taking power.

Alvarez is retaining seven members of Mendez cabinet and has designated five new ministers. Gen. Yamandu Trinidad continues as minister of interior and Estanislao Texeiras keeps his job as foreign minister.

30 states may attend Commonwealth summit

CANBERRA, Sept. 2 (AFP)—Australia expects over 30 heads of government to attend the Commonwealth summit meeting in Melbourne in the first week of October. The agenda is now being prepared, but the more controversial issues are expected to be discussed informally between heads of government outside the main executive meetings. Among these will be an invitation to Pakistan if that country cared to apply for readmission to the Commonwealth.

Australia does not expect any serious disruption of the Commonwealth heads of government meeting by arguments about relations with South Africa. Diplomatic soundings from Canberra indicate that none of the African states wishes the Commonwealth's informality and friendly exchange of views to be overwhelmed by recrimination. An updating of the Gleneagles agreement on sporting links with South Africa is expected to be sought by the Australian delegation.

Government officials said here Wednesday that equally Australia did not expect that recent criticism by the World Council of Churches about its policy toward originals will be raised in open session.

The tradition of the Commonwealth meeting is that domestic matters, especially in the host country, are not raised at full executive meetings. There may be discussions on the topic between heads of government. One of the biggest security operations ever seen in the South Pacific is being planned by Australian government officials for the largest gathering of heads of government ever seen in the southern hemisphere.

U.S. surgeons operate baby African elephant

ESCONDIDO, California, Sept. 2 (AP)—Surgeons removed two punctured sections of intestine from a 10-day-old baby African elephant—the first ever born in California—during a seven-hour operation Tuesday at San Diego Wild Animal Park's Hospital.

The 205-pound elephant, named Thor after the Norse God of thunder, was listed in good condition with strong vital signs, spokeswoman Lori Eldridge said. The emergency surgery was made necessary when par doctors found signs that Thor had suffered internal injuries after being gored last Wednesday by a 7,000-pound female elephant.

The attack came 90 minutes after Thor was placed on public display with his mother and six other members of the park's elephant herd. If the animal survives, it will have to be bottle-fed for up to three years. Park officials said it would be one of the first elephants reared by humans "from day-one" in captivity.

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Recognition of leftists

Salvador protests French stand

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 2 (AP) — The Salvadoran government has delivered protest notes to the French and Mexican representatives here after the two countries published a communique recognizing two leftist coalitions as politically representative forces in the country.

The communique last Friday recognized the Faribundo Martí Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a grouping of leftist political organizations.

The notes were delivered to Gustavo Iruegas Evaristo, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy, and to Nicole Poulleton de Chavez, who represent French interests in El Salvador.

Neither country maintains an ambassador in El Salvador. Many countries have reduced their diplomatic representation here because of political differences of the violence.

Mrs. De Chavez was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, stayed five minutes and left quickly, answering only, "I don't know, I don't know," to questions from reporters. The Mexican representative arrived a few minutes later and stayed only long enough to receive the protest note. He left with the white envelope still in his hand, saying only, "I can say nothing."

Deputy Foreign Minister Dr. Leonel Vides said, "We had delivered to the representatives of the governments of France and Mexico a note in which we manifested the feelings of our government." The texts of the notes were not revealed.

At the United Nations, Salvadoran Ambassador Mauricio Rosales, acting on orders from home, sent a message to Security Council President Jorge Illueca saying the

Franco-Mexican declaration constituted "a per se flagrant violation of the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations."

The letter said the communique, issued by Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and his French counterpart Claude Chey-

son, violated the U.N. charter. The communique said leftist opponents of the Salvadoran government should have a say in negotiating "a new internal order" in the war-torn Central American nation. It called for a restructuring of the military and free elections.

Junta leader Hose Napoleon Duarte called the communique "the work of Cuban President Fidel Castro."

The deputy foreign minister said "there is a large distance between belligerency and simple recognition of a political force," but added El Salvador considered the communique "an unfriendly act."

He said the Salvadoran government is not considering a break in diplomatic relations with the two countries. "There is a balance in which there are more positive than negative situations," he said. "This recognition (of the leftists) is only one negative situation."

The Salvadoran government has said it will not negotiate with any forces trying to take power by violence and has asked the left to put down its arms and take part in Constituent Assembly elections scheduled for next March. The assembly is to rewrite the constitution and decide how and when general elections will be held.

The United States, which has supplied \$35 million in military aid to the Salvadoran junta, backs the election plan. The U.S. State Department said it agreed with some points in the communique but opposed what it saw as an effort to end run the election process.

Church and human rights groups say rightist-leftist violence here has claimed about 27,000 lives, mostly civilians, since the junta toppled a conservative military government and came to power Oct. 15, 1979.

U.S. identifies Cuba advisers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Cuban advisers are working side by side with leftist forces battling the ruling junta in El Salvador, the U.S. State Department has said. A department spokesman said Tuesday U.S. intelligence has identified "at least some" Cuban advisers in El Salvador but has no estimates of how many may be present.

Although U.S. officials long have complained that Soviet-bloc arms funneled through Cuba are fueling guerrilla warfare in Cuba the statement was the first actual declaration that Cuban personnel are helping direct operations on the scene.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig raised the possibility that foreign advisers now are in El Salvador at his news conference last Friday. He did not specifically identify the advisers as Cubans.

The State Department noted also that the United States has observed "the presence of some Nicaraguan nationals with the Salvadoran guerrillas over the past year."

ASEAN to seek panel for talks on Cambodia

MANILA, Sept. 2 (AFP) — The five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) is set to ask the United Nations to endorse the creation of an ad hoc team to negotiate with Vietnam on the Cambodian problem.

Philippine Ambassador Leandro Verceles Wednesday told newsmen the proposed ad hoc negotiating team was approved in an international conference on Cambodia held last July in New York.

Following two-day consultative meetings here, senior political officers of the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore agreed to prepare a draft resolution following up the July conference, Verceles said.

Outside stepped-up diplomatic moves against the Vietnamese presence in Cambodia, including continued support for Khmer Rouge regime representation in the United Nations, however, no breakthrough in the Cambodian problem is seen, ASEAN officials noted.

The Cambodian issue will likely "lag on", Verceles said, adding that there has been no change in Vietnam's attitude, particularly its rejection of ASEAN proposals on troop withdrawals and the holding of U.N.-sponsored elections. Similarly, ASEAN sees no compromise. "Our position is positive,"

said the Philippine representative.

Meanwhile, Vietnam Wednesday announced an amnesty for prisoners who have shown progress toward re-education. The Vietnam News Agency (VNA) gave no indication how many prisoners would benefit from the amnesty, which is to mark the Vietnamese National Day.

The measure provides for the release of "those prisoners who have shown sincere desire to mend their ways and clear progress in re-education and who have served at least two-fifths of their terms, and in the case of life imprisonment, at least 10 years." It also provides for a reduction of prison terms for those who have made "continuous progress" in re-education, the agency said.

One analyst said the measure, the latest in a series to mark key party and national dates, would apparently affect only those held on criminal grounds, not the many thousands held in "re-education" camps since the Communist victory in 1975. Hanoi generally avoids referring to those undergoing re-education as prisoners.

Vietnam admits to be still holding about half of the 40,000 people said to have been sent to "re-education" camps in 1975, many of them linked to the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government led by Nguyen Van Thieu.

S.E. Asia urged to crack down on opium growers

BANGKOK, Sept. 2 (AFP) — The United States Wednesday called on Southeast Asian countries to crack down on the opium growers and traffickers whose pastel poppies have flooded the West with heroin this year.

Opening a State Department regional narcotics conference, U.S. charge d'affaires in Thailand, Burton Levin, said crop substitution — getting farmers to replace their opium with other cash crops — was not enough. Such schemes were "only effective when the governments are willing and able to take enforcement measures to eradicate poppy fields as a backup to economic incentives," Levin said.

A second reference to the need for stepped-up sanctions was handwritten into the margin of a prepared text for emphasis. Levin was speaking in lieu of the U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific, John Holdridge, originally due to give the keynote address.

The three-day conference, attended by more than 40 officials from U.S. embassies in the region plus a special Washington contingent assumes significance because of the bumper, 600 ton opium harvest in Southeast Asia's "golden triangle" late last year.

Levin said the crop had been the biggest in at least six years. He said governments must "move with determination" against the narcotics kingpins of the "golden triangle," a swath of Burma, Thailand and Laos which has again become the world's top heroin producer.

The U.S. charge took note of the difficulties faced in law enforcement in the remote, 60,000 square-mile region, which is roamed by insurgents and largely beyond central governments' control. But he seemed to suggest more could and should be done by local governments, especially in terms of cooperation between themselves.

"The (heroin) problem is not only America's Indeed Southeast Asian opium wreak their greatest havoc right here in Southeast Asia. The bulk of the narcotics are used, or misused here," Levin said. U.S. narcotics agents privately bemoan the lack of coordination between Thailand and Burma.

Back home in Arizona

Heart-lung recipient feels fine

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Mary Gohlke, the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant recipient, has gone back to her Arizona home feeling "wonderful" after six months of pioneering treatment to keep her body from rejecting the new organs.

"Life is precious," the 45-year-old newspaper advertising executive from Mesa, Arizona, told reporters who gathered at San Francisco International Airport to see her off Tuesday. "No one should ever not want to live."

When she arrived in Phoenix about an hour later, she was greeted by co-workers and other well-wishers. She told them she hoped to return to work part-time soon after some more rest and rehabilitation.

Mrs. Gohlke received the transplanted organs March 9 after Stanford University Hospital doctors decided her own heart and lungs, irreparably damaged by pulmonary

hypertension, could no longer keep her alive.

The surgery that replaced her failing organs with those of a 15-year-old boy killed in a car-bicycle collision was only the fourth such transplant in history and the first in more than 10 years.

Key to the success of the transplant was the use of the drug Cyclosporin A, derived from a fungus, which inhibits the body's efforts to reject the alien organs without a serious reduction in its ability to ward off infection. For the rest of her life, Mrs. Gohlke said, she will have to take the drug.

The Stanford surgical team, led by heart transplant pioneer Norman Shumway and Bruce A. Reitz, has performed two similar operations since Mrs. Gohlke's surgery.

The second recipient, Charles Walker, 30, is doing well. The third patient, Karen Wilson, 28, died shortly after her operation.

Fuel shortage causes launch snag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — The failure of two satellites to achieve their desired orbits last month has been traced to an engineer's failure to make sure the launch rocket was filled with fuel, the U.S. space agency has said.

"It was simple human error," said Ken Senstad, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Despite the failure to fill the delta rocket's second-stage fuel tank to capacity, the two satellites launched Aug. 3 from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California did make it into orbit and the scientific experiments they're designed for will not be affected. Sen-

tad said. The mistake in loading fuel simply resulted in the two spacecraft achieving lower orbits than had been planned, the spokesman added.

According to project scientist Robert A. Hoffman, however, the lower-than-expected altitudes could eliminate NASA's option of continuing the experiments for a significant period beyond the initial 13-month program.

The satellites are known as Dynamics explores and are designed to study the interaction of the ionosphere and magnetosphere, two regions above the earth's lower atmosphere that figure in weather forecasting and the transmission of radio waves.

India vetoes appointment of U.S. diplomat

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2 (R) — India has vetoed the appointment of an American diplomat in New Delhi and the U.S. government has remitted by refusing to accept an Indian diplomat in Washington, an Indian government spokesman said Wednesday.

He said India had told the United States the appointment of George Griffin, former No. 2 at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, as political counselor in New Delhi would not be acceptable.

Answering reporters' questions, he voiced India's resentment over reports that India took the decision prompted by an outside power. "It is incorrect to suggest that views, information pronouncements made by any other country played a part in India's decision," the spokesman said.

He declined to name the senior Indian diplomat barred by the United States who was to take up the post of political counselor at the Indian Embassy in Washington.

The spokesman said India's motivation in refusing Griffin's appointment was to avoid unnecessary friction in bilateral relations with the United States "which we value and have always sought to strengthen." Griffin, an expert on the situation in Afghanistan, has just finished a tour of duty in Kabul. He had also worked at the U.S. mission in Calcutta in 1971 and in New Delhi and Pakistan.

The U.S. State Department said in a statement in Washington that the Indian decision on Griffin was unwarranted. It described Griffin as an "experienced, responsible foreign service officer who had had an outstanding career including many difficult appointments."

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Ethnic Chinese find China difficult

By Michael Rank
LULIANG, China —

Ethnic Chinese refugees who fled from Vietnam to China in the late 1970 are finding life tough in their new home. About 2,000 refugees have been resettled on Luliang state farm in the border province of Yunnan. Many of them complain of poor food, low wages and serious language difficulties as most speak only Vietnamese or one of several Chinese dialects which are of little use in communicating with local people.

Many of the young people wish to leave China for the United States or Europe, and make no secret of their disdain for agricultural work on this remote farm. Clad in Western style tee-shirts and jeans sent by relatives who have settled in the West, the youths also resent having to learn Mandarin Chinese at elementary school with children 10 years younger than themselves.

About 90 percent of the refugees at Luliang are of Chinese descent and fled Vietnam in April 1978. "I fled with my wife and six children and left everything I owned behind. I had to leave because they were going to arrest me as a spy," said former packhorse driver Chung Tang-tien.

"In Vietnam each person in my family earned the equivalent of 21 yuan (\$11.7) a month. Here we earn eight yuan (\$4.50). We are glad to be here but life is hard." "We hardly get any meat and the fish we can buy are so small they are hardly worth eating," a woman complained.

A former textile worker, one of the few refugees who spoke good Mandarin and who now worked in the farm's legal affairs office, said his present wage was 31 yuan (\$17) monthly compared with 80 yuan (\$44.50) in Vietnam. The authorities frankly admit the refugees are having severe difficulties adjusting to their new life, especially as most of them were small traders rather than peasants in Vietnam and are unused to agricultural work.

Deputy farm director Deng Xiaobo, who came to China from Burma in the mid-1960s, said the state had provided four million yuan (\$2.2 million) for agricultural equipment for the farm in the last two years as well as 1.18 million yuan (\$ 650,000) for housing and welfare.

The International Red Cross had given \$100,000 to build primary schools. This was not nearly enough, Deng said, and he sympathized with refugees who complained that life in China was much harder than in Vietnam.

He said rumors were rife on the farm. About 200 refugees had left after hearing they could obtain well-paid jobs building an airport in the Portuguese colony of Macao, near Hong Kong. About 100 had returned after discovering the rumors were false, and many of them were on their way back.

Crime is not uncommon on the farm, much of it committed by unemployed youths, but most of it consisted of petty theft, Deng said.

Housing on the farm is crime and are though probably no worse than on many Chinese communes, and at least all the refugees now live in permanent houses rather than the tents that sheltered them when they first arrived.

Apart from the 2,000 Vietnamese refugees, the farm has a roughly equal number of indigenous Chinese, many of them young people who were sent to the countryside during the cultural revolution of the late 1960s. It also has 390 refugees who left Burma about 15 years ago and 286 overseas Chinese who returned to China from India, Deng said.

China has accepted 265,000 refugees from Vietnam since 1978 when Sino-Vietnamese relations began to deteriorate, culminating in a month-long border war the following year. For the first time since 1949, China requested international aid to cope with the problem, and between late 1979 and the end of 1980 the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) provided \$16.25 million to create jobs and for agricultural equipment.

This year the UNHCR is giving a further \$9.3 million and expects to provide about the same amount in 1982. United Nations sources in Peking said Luliang was a fairly typical farm for refugees and that U.N. aid was being concentrated on the worst farms, many of them on the tropical island of Hainan.

About 10 percent of the refugees in China were fairly wealthy businessmen who wished to leave at virtually any cost, the sources added. But few countries are willing to accept more refugees, and only a few hundred from China have so far been resettled in third countries.

One of the refugees at Luliang, a retired doctor, had color photographs of relatives in Britain, Canada and Denmark, but said he had no wish to leave China. "Despite many problems, this is where I belong and where I plan to stay," he said. (R)



GCC STRENGTH

Congratulations must be extended to the members and supporters of the Gulf Cooperation (GCC). Despite adverse odds, and even with the development of new crises, they were able to make many sound recommendations which will strengthen the Arab nation and benefit unity.

Two topics, were rightly considered most important for GCC consideration; peace in the Middle East; and foreign influence in the region. Both topics, falling under the heading of Gulf security, were expertly discussed and recommendations hammered out which would strengthen cooperation between GCC members and neutralize the threats. In addition, recommendations were made on oil policy, industry, finance and transportation.

All GCC members wisely voiced their support for the eight principles suggested by Crown Prince Fahd resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. They concurred with the Crown Prince that Arab principles demand establishment of an independent Palestinian state and the right of all countries in the Middle East to live in peace. GCC recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the only legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian people correctly stressed that both the United States and its ally Israel must recognize this relationship. Without this there can be no solution.

The GCC proved its ability to rise to immediate threats by correctly analyzing the new Soviet-backed alliance of Aden as external intervention by the Soviet Union. This intervention is a threat to both Gulf security and Middle East peace and an attempt by outside powers to build up positions in the Gulf which threaten both its security and sovereignty.

The strongest part about GCC recommendations and one reason their soundness will not be questioned, is the fact that they were made by the foreign ministers of the Gulf countries. They carry enormous weight and promise to be accepted immediately when they are presented at the Nov. 3 GCC summit in Riyadh.

The timeliness of the establishment of the GCC and the formalization of its guidelines and policies is uncanny. Just when the council went into full operation, it found itself surrounded with crises in many directions.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Wednesday led with the joint communique issued at the conclusion of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia. Other papers gave lead coverage to the ongoing GCC ministerial conference in Taif, quoting Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal as saying that the conference unanimously supported Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan for the Middle East.

Newspapers frontpaged a report on messages King Khalid received from the ruler of Kuwait and the President of Nigeria. In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* reported that the President of Sri Lanka will arrive in Taif next week for an official visit to Saudi Arabia. The bloodless coup in the Central African Republic figured prominently as a page one story in the newspapers.

In a prominent front-page story, *Al-Nadwa* reported Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky as saying that PLO has nothing to do with the Jewish synagogue incident in Vienna. *Al-Bilad* reported that the Paris-based Franco-Arab Solidarity Association has urged the European states to support Prince Fahd's peace plan.

In an editorial on the Iranian situation, *Al Medina* noted that the Speaker of Iranian Majlis (parliament), Hashmi Rafsanjani has launched a bitter attack on Saudi Arabia for nothing. It said that Iran at present is gripped with chaos and bloodshed and is not on the correct Islamic path which Saudi Arabia has chosen for itself. If the Iranian leaders want welfare for themselves, their country and people, they had better listen to the "voice of sense and prudence," promulgate real Islam and abstain from their current behavior which is only worsening the situation in their country, the paper said. It added that Rafsanjani must know that he shall not reap any better harvest if he insisted on taking recourse to falsehood.

Al-Jazirah expressed fears that Iran might have to face the Afghanistan tragedy, for the present internal situation is such that any foreign power can feel encouraged to interfere in Iran's affairs the moment Iranian regime seeks any foreign assistance. In this connection, the paper instanced Eabrak Karmal who was installed as

President of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union. The paper further held the view that the people of Iran can solve the crisis by themselves if they agree to end their differences and place the independence and security of Iran and the interests of its people above every other consideration. They can easily succeed only if they act with forbearance, wisdom and flexibility, the paper added.

On the other hand, *Al-Bilad* dealt with the GCC conference, describing it as a pioneering step toward a



Where does all the Russian grain go? (Part One)

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this two-part series, Roy and Zhores Medvedev write on food and inflation in the Soviet Union. Roy Medvedev, the dissident Soviet historian and sociologist, lives in Moscow. His twin brother Zhores is a biologist working in London and the author of a forthcoming book on Soviet agriculture.

By Roy and Zhores Medvedev

LONDON — People who live in the rich arable south of the Soviet Union find it incomprehensible that the USSR buys so much grain abroad and that there are chronic shortages of food in other parts of the country.

For example, this year the Stavropol region in the

north Caucasus overshot its grain target by 20 percent. The area also has an abundance of sunflower oil, soyabean, vegetables, fruit, wine and tea.

Even in less prosperous parts of the country the shortages are difficult to understand. Agricultural production has grown faster in the last 30 years than the population.

Newspapers have been publishing optimistic front-page reports since May about this year's harvest. Grain imports embarrass the Soviet government, so recent deals with Canada, the Argentine, and the United States have gone unreported.

The average newspaper reader does not know that the USSR is now the largest importer of grain in the world, buying some 25 to 30 million tons from the Argentine, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United States and Western Europe.

The reasons for these large imports are not immediately obvious. They have to do with the consumption patterns of a relatively affluent society. Although the 1981 harvest will fall short of the current annual target of 230 to 240 million tons (foreign experts predict 185 million tons, but 200 million tons is a more realistic estimate), this would not be a disaster if the production of meat were not considered vital.

The USSR already produces more than twice as much wheat as the U.S. and the total production of wheat, rye, rice, millet and buckwheat for human consumption is higher than that of America, Canada and Australia put together.

The average consumption of bread and other cereals is higher in the Soviet Union than anywhere else in the world. It is the average meat production of 60 kilos per person per year (much higher than in most countries of the world) that creates serious problems for Soviet agriculture.

Soviet farmers are forbidden by law to use wheat or rye as animal feed. The traditional animal feedstuffs, barley and oats, are less productive than maize. Since the Soviet climate is not really suitable for growing maize, it is imported from the U.S.

Even if the present annual production of 60 to 70 million tons of feed-grain were to be doubled, the Soviet Union would still need to import grain to maintain its livestock. Although there are as many cattle in the USSR as in the U.S., the Soviet consumption of meat is 40 percent below the present American level, and the demand for meat continues to grow.

In a Western market economy one way of dealing with the problem would be to let the price of meat rise to reduce the demand. The recurrent crises in Poland over increases in food prices indicate that the solution is not so simple in a Socialist economy. In both Poland and the Soviet Union meat has been classified as an essential product, and the state has been committed to keeping down the prices of essential goods.

Although the Soviet government periodically increases the price it pays for meat products as an incentive to increase production, livestock farming

is wasteful, unprofitable and uneconomic. It takes 30 calories of feed grain to produce one calorie of meat.

One hectare of arable land can produce two to three million calories of wheat or rice, three to four million calories of potato or corn, but only half-a-million calories of pork and only a tenth of a million of beef.

The retail prices of meat, milk and eggs have not changed in the Soviet Union since 1962, and bread costs the same as it did in 1953. But production costs have increased, and industrial and agricultural salaries have doubled.

There are regional variations, but on average the State buys live cattle and pigs for between one-and-a-half and two roubles a kilo and sells beef and pork in the shops for two roubles a kilo.

A growing economy can afford this state of affairs. The problems begin when the economy ceases to grow.

In Poland where bread and meat were cheaper than anywhere else in Europe, state subsidies for food were even greater than in the Soviet Union. Economic decline and foreign debts have made it impossible for subsidies to continue at that level, and a substantial rise in the price of bread and meat has become inevitable.

These price rises are as threatening to Soviet leaders as a flourishing independent trade union or demands for press freedom. Prices in the Eastern bloc are interconnected, and price increases in Poland are likely to prove more contagious than political reforms.

This will challenge one of the most cherished tenets of Socialism — that it is a capitalist society which deals with increased demand by indiscriminate price rises. A Socialist economy increases production to meet demand. In the Soviet Union in the past this principle has worked for wheat production which increased to meet the demand for bread.

It will probably continue to work for the production of other staple foods, but it is unlikely to work for problems of depleting resources; nor have they yet invented concentrated fodder or a means of reducing the feed grain content of animal food without incurring a loss of milk and meat production.

If Soviet meat production relied only on local resources, production could possibly be increased to meet the rising demand. But if recent efforts to increase the local production of animal food are insufficient and large imports of food grain continue to be required, the price of meat will increase, the meat subsidy will cease, and meat will no longer be considered an essential product.

The purchase of American corn is unlikely to survive this kind of change in economic policy, although Canadian wheat will probably continue to be imported to meet Soviet export obligations to Cuba, Vietnam, Korea and Angola — the Socialist Third World. The Russians will have to eat less meat. (ONS). To be continued tomorrow.

Person-oriented American doctors fail, folk healers cure ills

By Philip J. Hitt

TRENTON, N. J. (WP) — Voodoo healers, spirit mediums, rootworkers, charismatic faith healers — they have no licenses and many don't even have a grade school education. But now psychologists are beginning to accept them openly as colleagues. In New York, Miami, Sacramento and other cities, mental health clinics have brought in spiritists, magic users and other mystical folk healers to help treat patients, and an increasing number of psychologist advocates using them on a regular basis.

Folk healing by magic and spirits "is widespread, and is in all ethnic groups, in rural areas as well as inner cities, the great mid-west as well as the coasts," said Vivian Garrison, a psychologist at the New Jersey Medical School who has worked with folk spiritists in New York and New Jersey clinics. She said that among hispanics, a third of the entire population consults spiritists for cures.

Rough estimates put the number of folk healers of all sorts in the tens of thousands. About 80 percent of all episodes of mental or physical illness in America are handled, not by doctors, but with home remedies or folk cures — regardless of whether they contradict medical knowledge, Garrison said.

Virtually every one of the many cultures in America has one or more varieties of folk-healing tradition, including the voodoo of the laianas, the santeria of the Cubans, the espiritismo of the Puerto Ricans, the charismatic faith healers among different white groups, the rootworkers and other spiritists among different black groups and dozens of others.

Beginning more than a decade ago, psychiatrists discovered the existence of new networks of traditional healers among ethnic groups in America. Soon after, psychologists began to report that these folk healers shared certain approaches with mainstream therapists. They also noted that the folk healers had considerable success in curing their patients of psychological troubles.

Many Shared Features
Jerome Frank, psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University, says, "there is no question that psychotherapy and folk healing have features they share. They provide patients with acceptance...they create hope."

In a recent issue of the *American Psychologist*, Herfert and Margaret Rappoport of Temple University put forward a proposal to link the folk-healing systems with orthodox mental health care.

"It would make little sense for a gestalt therapist who advocates 'doing your own thing' to be in a setting such as...Nigeria," the article says. "An African shaman would be just as out of place advocating...confession and atonement in a western setting." The article recommends changing the technique-oriented therapy of orthodox therapy to a more person-oriented therapy that would allow a therapist to call in a voodoo doctor or a faith healer if it would help.

"I think that theoretically, (the orthodox folk healing systems) may have equal potential," Garrison says. "But because they're generated within different cultures, each apt to be more effective in the culture in which it was developed." The patient's belief in the treatment he is getting is the most important of all factors in success, she concludes.

Minority and lower-income patients frequently have such different ideas about sickness that they have no understanding of what psychologists expect of them in treatment. Many such difficult patients are marked as "inappropriate for psychotherapy," in a large study of attitudes in Miami, researchers found that attitudes toward medical and psychological treatment were totally different among minorities than in middle-class white culture, to the point that many needs exist among the minorities that do not exist in the mainstream culture.

Unusual Symptoms

Symptoms are named located differently, if they are organized into syndromes that have no counterpart in orthodox medicine. In black cultures believe that "low blood" or "high blood," the migration of the blood to lower or the higher parts of the body, can cause a number of symptoms, from weakness to fainting. The array of symptoms leaves orthodox physicians without effective treatments. But folk healers recognize the ailments and cure them quickly with potions and rituals.

In the culture of middle America, there are contradictions between tradition and orthodox medicine, though the differences are less pronounced. For example, it is believed that standing in a draft or getting wet and chilly can cause colds and even pneumonia, an idea long ago disproved and remedies such as castor oil and chicken soup used alongside orthodox medicine.

Izabel Weidman, anthropologist at the University of Miami and the chief research in the study, said that orthodox medicine has many people of different culture into a mold. "We have tried to socialize all our patients to turn away from their traditional beliefs. We have said they are nonsense, and are superstition." But the same people don't the means to use the orthodox medical system for all but a few of their ailments.

He recalled a man who was losing weight rapidly. Doctors could find nothing wrong, after working with him for some time a psychologist began to ask the man what he thought the cause of the trouble was and whether he thought someone had "rooted" him, that is, worked some spell upon him with "rootwork" or black magic.

He is a devout baptist and was trying hard to believe in that stuff," said Weidman. At finally he said yes, he thought his wife had gone to a rootworker and the two of them were working to get rid of him, to get his house... so the psychologist recommended a few quick folk remedies — putting a s of lye in the four corners of his house to cause the evil spirits are frightened by lye; opening the Bible open because when it is in its words can help purify a room; drinking a vitamin tonic; and going to find a rootworker who could rid the man of the evil

rootwork

The cure worked quickly, where orthodox therapy might have been useless.

Folk Healers Are Consultants
In Miami a large-scale city project has been set up to bring folk healers into the orthodox medical system, not only for psychological treatment but to help resolve the conflicts between the medicine of the streets — which is personal and strongly believed — and the medicine of the hospitals which is more impersonal and of another culture. About a hundred reliable folk healers were found and are used as consultants in the system.

The folk-healing systems are not limited to minorities. A large number of spiritualist groups exist around the country. Melinda Wagner, a sociologist from Radford University, joined one for a year to research their practices.

The group (called the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship) I was in middle-class, middle-aged, mostly women," she said. They were clerks and accountants and belonged to mainstream religions as well as the spirit fellowship. They held seances and healed by "laying on of hands."

She said the group's smorgasbord approach was apparent from the room in which they met, the living room of the woman who was the chief healer.

"On one wall was Christ, beatific and smiling. There was another picture of Christ with a crown of thorns and blood. There was a string-picture of one of the four-armed Hindu gods. In the corner was a black Buddha with a candle in his hand and slips of paper under the candle (names of people she was praying for). There was a North American Indian bust, two little Chinese Confucian figures, a Madonna, and a crystal ball under a velvet cover. (The woman) is also an elder in the Presbyterian Church."

Though there are outward conflicts between orthodox therapy and folk healing, it is possible that the same psychological principle may be operating behind the success of both, Jerome Frank said.

"We have proved that reduction of symptoms with placebos is just the same as with psychotherapy," he said. The key to placebo's working is "positive expectancy" — the belief that it will work. Because of that, Frank said, the folk healer "may do just as well in his own group, his own culture," as orthodox therapy does within its milieu.



U.S. INDIANS ENDANGERED: The Seminole Indians of Florida now number only a few hundred. Faced with extinction, they fight hard to preserve the lifestyle and traditions of their tribe.

Combating Japanese space problems Businessmen stay in 'Life Capsules,' go home on weekends

By William Chapman

TOKYO (WP) — The weary foreign traveler looking for Western-sized comforts in a hotel would not find the Mitaka First Inn an appealing place to spend a night. A "room" there is not called a room at all but a "LifeCapsule." And, as the term suggests, it is confining. It measures 2.3 square yards, about the size of the old Pullman berth on American trains in their heyday. One crawls into it, just as one used to crawl into a Pullman berth, pulls the curtain for privacy and clicks on a miniature television set.

Claustrophobic people would hate it, but the capsules in the Mitaka First Inn are in great demand. The charge is only \$11 a night, half the cost of a cheap business hotel room and about one-tenth what it takes to get a room of what Americans would regard as requisite size.

The weekly occupancy rate is 95 percent, and more than half the customers are regulars who spend three or four nights a week in their rent-a-capsule to avoid long trips between office and home during the week.

The Mitaka First Inn symbolizes Japan's biggest problem — space. The lack of it in this

country of islands — two-thirds of which is forested and mountainous so that the population crowds onto the coastal plains — affects life here the same way that abundant space has been a major determinant of Americans' life and behavior.

The extended family, for example, with perhaps three generations under one roof, is still the rule in Japan, and not merely for reasons of familial affection. The young couple cannot possibly afford a new house in the suburbs, so they live on in the parental home.

Or consider the middle-aged office worker who has managed to put together the cash for his dream house or for the less desirable "mansion," which is, inexplicably, what the Japanese call the cramped apartments popular now. Tiny by Western standards, they are also located far from the place of work, which means long-distance commuting six days a week.

A recent Construction Ministry Survey found that the average company employee will spend an hour and a half to two hours getting to work each morning. That can add up to 24 hours a week of commuting, and the result is something like the Mitaka First Inn, where the office worker spends weeknights to

avoid the long trips to the long saved-for home.

Masters of miniaturization, the Japanese have devised ingenious ways of combating their space problems, or at least living with them.

Hundreds of thousands of mom-and-pop stores survive in a land of high rents because the tiny shops are both business and residence. Mom and pop Suzuki sell their wares from a cramped showroom facing the sidewalk and live with their children in a couple of equally cramped rooms in the back.

And where do all the cars go downtown when they aren't being driven? They are neatly packed into minuscule carages. A car goes off the street onto a mechanized turntable that spins it into position for delivery into a moving rack that stores it for the day.

Press a button and the car rolls out. Thirty cars are stored each day in one of the parking contraptions along Tokyo's main thoroughfare that has only about 20 feet of street frontage.

Japan's postwar economic boom was a dream come true for the real estate speculator who could charge more and more for packing people into smaller and smaller

spaces. Land costs and rentals rise at staggering rates each year.

The typical "mansion," an apartment condominium, consists of three tiny rooms (nine of 10 feet square) and a combination kitchen-living room. It costs \$120,000 now. A detached home of the same size would cost twice as much if it could be found two hours' commuting distance from downtown Tokyo. A newspaper columnist recently calculated

that at current prices it would take the average office worker a hundred years to buy his home in the suburbs.

Each year, the national taxation administration discloses the assessed value of Takano's fruit stall, which reporters invariably describe as Japan's "most expensive land." Last year, Takano's property was worth \$15,880 per square yard. That was a 15 percent increase over the year before.

Sailing voyage 'worth it' despite storms, pirates

By Jack Schreiffman

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — It took eight years and they covered 45,000 miles (72,418 km), but Ray and Shirley Triplett made their dream come true: They sailed around the globe on their 46-foot (14 meter) ketch.

"We wouldn't trade those eight years for anything in the world," Triplett said as the ketch, *Morning Star*, bobbed gently at her slip at the St. Francis Yacht Club. The Triplets,

both 59 and married for 40 years, arrived home last week.

Since sailing through the Golden Gate in June 1973, the Triplets have fought storms, survived a coral reef grounding, faced pirates off Sumatra, and gone places tourists never see.

Triplett, a wealthy insurance executive from California, would not recommend such an adventure to everybody hardly anybody, in fact. "You have to know what you're doing," he said.

Most people who try it, he said, get a boat, take a course in piloting and ocean navigation, and sail away. Most get only a few thousand miles, then sell out in the South Pacific and fly back home.

The Triplets sailed to Hawaii, across the Pacific into the Red Sea, the Mediterranean, through the Straits of Gibraltar, down the West Coast of Africa, across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, west to Hawaii again and, finally, San Francisco.

"Our circumnavigation days are over," said Triplett. "Once in a lifetime is enough. We have seen and experienced so much that we can never be the same two people again."

One of the more dramatic adventures that befell the Triplets occurred in 1977 off the Sumatra Coast.

"You don't know the good guys from the bad guys in this area, and just about dusk this vessel altered course," Triplett recalled. "We counted 16 guys on deck through our binoculars. They were a surly-looking lot. It (the other boat) was a topsail schooner and they're very fast."

Triplett said he ran quickly for shore, rounded a point and hid out through a dark night, watching the schooner on radar. Finally, he said, the schooner took off in search of other prey.

The Triplett Marriage came through stronger than ever.

"The wake of many a husband-and-wife sailing team is cluttered with divorce papers," Triplett said. "A trip brings out the best in a marriage and the worst. We had to learn to be together 24 hours a day."

They also had to rely on each other, as when Triplett fell overboard in the wintry waters of the Mediterranean. It took Shirley Triplett 45 minutes to wrestle *Morning Star* around and pull her husband to safety.

Triplett figures more than a year should be subtracted from the eight-year figure for the voyage. During the journey, after finding safe harbors for the boat, on several occasions the Triplets flew to California for periods up to nine months to visit with their four daughters and son.

But Triplett's vow that his global sailing days are over won't prevent him from flying to Mallorca soon to look at another boat.



SNAKE INTRODUCTION: Youngsters visiting the San Diego Zoo in California are encouraged to play with this wooden replica of a snake before they see the real ones on exhibit. Psychologists say such play can take the dreaded fear of snakes out of their whole life experience, thus replacing fear with a healthy respect for these creatures.

Connors blasts Lloyd

McEnroe drops set to Nunez

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Top-seeded John McEnroe fought off a determined upset bid by unheralded Juan Nunez of Chile and sporadic showers to capture his first-round match 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Flushing Meadow, New York.

Other seeded players who won on the first day of this two-week long tournament were third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Jimmy Connors and No. 11 Peter McNamara of Australia in the men's singles.

The women's singles winners included third-seeded Tracy Austin, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 12 Bettina Bunge of West Germany.

Going for his third consecutive open title, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since Bill Tilden captured six in a row from 1920-25, McEnroe played loosely in the first set, while Nunez delighted the small stadium crowd with his crisp ground strokes.

McEnroe who captured the Wimbledon crown on July 4, appeared to take Nunez lightly. A native of Chile, who now lives in the United States, Nunez reached the 128-player draw here when Bob Lutz withdrew because of injury. He played on a satellite tour this year and is ranked 193rd in the world.

But he battled McEnroe evenly in the opening set, breaking the world's top player in the first game. McEnroe broke back in the 10th game and the two held serve to end the first set into a tiebreaker.

Playing on a court where he has lost just two matches since the National Tennis Center was opened 1978, McEnroe jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the tiebreaker. But Nunez won the next six points to pull into a 6-5 lead. After McEnroe evicted the count with a service winner, Nunez took the next two points and the first set.

Stung by the loss, McEnroe broke serve to take the opening game of the second set. Then came the rain.

After a 37-minute delay, the left-hander started with an ace as he reeled off a love game for a 2-0 advantage. But with McEnroe leading 4-1, 30-love, play was interrupted by rain again — this time for 1 1/2 hours. When they resumed, McEnroe needed only seven minutes to even the match at a set apiece.

On his best behavior while struggling, McEnroe began questioning line calls arguing with the umpire and winning points. He broke Nunez in the eighth game of the third set and the third and fifth games of the fourth set enroute to victory.

Connors had no problems crushing Britain's John Lloyd 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 in 79 minutes.

The match, which opened the tournament, drew more than the usual interest because Lloyd is married to the women's top seed, Chris Evert-Lloyd, who was once engaged to Connors.

Lendl stopped Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 and McNamara downed John Fitzgerald of Australia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, while in women's play, Austin clobbered Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-1, 6-2; Turnbull defeated Zina Garrison 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Bunge stopped Marcie Louie 6-2, 6-1.

In one of the few upsets of the day, Anne Smith eliminated 16th-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-3, 6-3.

For the fourth-seeded Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978, the match against Lloyd was a just a workout — and not a hard one at that. The sparse crowd in the stadium gave its biggest cheer of the match when Lloyd held his own serve to start the third set.

The former British Davis Cupper also held serve to capture the seventh game, staying off one match point before Connors served out the match.

The start of the tournament was delayed one hour by rain before the entire National Tennis Center Bristled with activity with matches on 14 courts.

Indonesia trounces UAE at Merdeka

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 2 (R) — Indonesia beat the United Arab Emirates 5-2 in a Group 'A' match at the Merdeka Soccer Tournament here Wednesday night.

Japan take on India on Thursday, who should prove a tough opponent. The Indians have a trick up their sleeves, but manager Basba is not revealing anything.

"We have seen the Japanese play Malaysia in the opening match and we will come out with a special strategy to counter their fast game," he told reporters here Wednesday.

However, the fast style of the Japanese will not be the only problem the Indian manager faces. The Indian frontline is still weak and the forwards tend to over-dribble when they are inside the opponents half.

"Some of our players are still inexperienced, but I am sure they will improve as the tournament progresses," Basba said.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, fresh from their comfortable 2-0 win against host Malaysia in the opening match Sunday, are not expected to make many changes in their lineup.

World mark set

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (R) — Anatoly Pisarenko, 23-year-old Soviet weightlifter, set world records for the super-heavyweight snatch and total in Podolsk near here Wednesday.

His total of 447.5 kilograms was 2.5 kilos more than the previous record held by his compatriot Vasily Alexeyev and his snatch of 201.5 kilos topped the previous best by Olympic champion Sultan Rakhmanov, also of the Soviet Union, by half a kilo.



BACK TO THE RING: Three-time heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, at a press conference in New York, announcing his return to the ring.

Ali to fight Trevor Berbick

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) — In a press conference subdued compared with the previous circus-like shows that have marked his career, three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Tuesday that he will return to the ring Dec. 2 to fight Trevor Berbick in the Bahamas.

Ali, 39, has been unable to get a boxing license from any state commission except South Carolina since being stopped in the 11th round in a title fight against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes last October in Las Vegas. After beating Ali into apparent retirement, Holmes outpointed Berbick in 15 rounds last April.

Although no formal contracts have been signed, Bahamian officials said Berbick had agreed verbally to the fight. According to Michael Phenner, Ali's Chicago-based attorney, the former champion's purse will be "in the millions." Phenner would not disclose the exact figure, saying "that's between Ali and the internal revenue service."

The Holmes fight was Ali's first in more than two years. He had announced his retirement after regaining the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978. After losing decisively to Holmes, it seemed Ali would retire for good. But he is determined to fight again and to win the title for a fourth time. He will have been idle for 14 months by the time he faces Berbick.

"Everybody asks me why," Ali said, speaking in a thick voice. "Why? Because it's there, that's why. Why did we go to the moon? because it's there. They say, 'you've won it three times. Be satisfied with that.' But we weren't satisfied with the moon. Now we're going to Mars and Venus and Saturn, because they're there."

"This is something I've got to do. I know I can do it ... because Holmes is getting old." Berbick, a Canadian, has a 16-2-1 record and gained wide attention for the first time when he knocked out former World Boxing Association champion John Tate on the undercard of the first Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight in Montreal June 20, 1980.

That set him up for the shot at Holmes and by going the distance, he ended the champion's string of eight consecutive knockout defenses.

"I've picked the toughest guy I can, a guy who went 15 rounds with Larry Holmes," said Ali.

Ali said he weighs 241 pounds (109 kg) now and would weigh 230 (104 kg) for the Berbick bout. "I'm 241 now and I can do better now than I did the night I fought Holmes," he said. "There was something terribly wrong with me that night."

Asked if he might consider another fight against Joe Frazier, who recently announced plans to fight again, Ali frowned. "Nahh," he said. "He's too old."

In Halifax, Trevor Berbick, the Canadian and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, says he is not awed at the prospect of fighting Ali. It is a business proposition and a stepping stone to another world title fight.

Berwick said in an interview the Ali fight is a good way to get his name in the papers and to put some money in the bank, win lose or draw.

Berwick said he will start getting ready for Ali slowly, with an eight kilometer walk through the park to begin with.

Larry Holmes to defend WBC crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) — Undefeated heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will make the 11th defense of his World Boxing Council crown against Ronaldo Snipes in mid-November at a site to be announced promoter Don King said Tuesday.

The announcement would mean the long-awaited Holmes-Gerry Cooney title bout would have to wait until next year. Both Holmes and Cooney, also undefeated, have signed an agreement to meet either this year or early next year.

Holmes has a record of 38-0, including 28 knockouts. Snipes, who won a controversial decision over Gerrie Coetzee last month, has a 22-0 record with 11 knockouts.

In his last title defense, Holmes knocked out Leon Spinks at Detroit June 12.

Santos pulls out

Meanwhile, challenger Carlos Santos on Tuesday pulled out of Saturday's scheduled title bout against World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Wilfredo Benitez because of an injured hand.

A spokesman for promoter Don Chargin said he is hoping to find a "suitable" opponent to take the place of Santos in the fight.

Santos' manager, Yamil Chade, said the challenger formed a blister in the index finger of his left hand Saturday and the blister became inflamed. Chade said a doctor brought from Puerto Rico advised Santos not to use the hand for two weeks.

Santos, from Puerto Rico, is the WBC's No. 1-ranked contender with a 14-0 record. Benitez, also of Puerto Rico, won the title in May by stopping Maurice Hope in the 12th round of their fight in Las Vegas.

Fest in store

If Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns fight as well on Sept. 16 as they've learned to carry on at various press conferences promoting their bouts, fight fans could be in for a real spectacle when they meet to unify the world welterweight title.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council light champion, appeared together Tuesday for the first time in nearly two months at a Caesars Palace gathering promoting the upcoming fight.

While little news was offered by either fighter, both seemed to play their respective roles with enthusiasm and hype a fight that really doesn't need that much hype.

"Thomas Hearns says he will knock me out but I will not cooperate with this guy," a smiling Leonard said. "It is not my nature to cooperate with anyone. He looks if he now in awe and I'm going to show this man I can hit."

"The more you talk, the more trouble you're getting into," Hearns got back. "You'd better cash in all that jewelry ... all that's going back to the pawn shop after you lose," Leonard responded. Hearns, the undefeated knockout artist from Detroit who took his crown with a second-round over Pipino Cuevas in August 1980, predicted Leonard would fall by the fifth round.

Steve Scott runs fastest 3,000m

INGELHEIM, West Germany, Sept. 2 (R) — American Steve Scott ran the fastest 3,000 meters this year by winning the event in seven minutes 36.69 seconds here Tuesday night.

Scott, whose time was a U.S. record, finished ahead of West German Thomas Westinghage and Fuzano of Kenya. Rono, making an attempt on his own world record of 7:32.1, clocked 7:41.41.

Another U.S. athlete Craig Masback won the 1,000 meters 2:19.4. Kenyan James Mainia was second in 2:19.6 and West German Uwe-decker placed third in 2:19.7.

Paid marathon

In Rome, a million-dollar scheme is under way to stage a world marathon circuit with \$900,000 in prize money on offer to the 100 best runners.

The plan is the brain child of Serge Arsenault, organizer of the annual Montreal Marathon, and is similar in format to the World Ski Cup or the Formula One Motor Racing Championship — with competitors accumulating points in a series of races.

A total of 10 marathons is planned for the inaugural season, including the traditional events such as Boston, New York, Fukuoka and Athens and will cover all five continents. Each runner would be restricted to three races in a season.

Arsenault unveiled his plans on the eve of a major debate here Wednesday which could signpost the future international athletics. The sport's governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Association (IAAF), is to discuss whether athletes may in future compete for cash prizes or appearance money.

In World Cycling American girl bags gold

BRNO, Czechoslovakia Sept. 2 (AP) — Sheila Young-Ochowicz of the United States won the women's sprint gold medal at the World Cycling Championships Tuesday, defeating Claudine Vierstraete of Belgium in the final.

Defeat Macha of East Germany defeated Dianys Liepinche of the Soviet Union for the gold medal in the men's amateur pursuit. Maurizio hidinos of Italy took the bronze.

Claudia Lommatzsch of West Germany was the third-place finisher in the women's sprint.

Vierstraete used superior strategy to eliminate her larger German opponent after a defeat in the first round. She forced Lommatzsch, last year's sprint bronze medalist, into the lead on the second heat and overtook her just in front of the line in a winning time of 13.2 seconds.

The deciding heat was even slower. Lommatzsch got a warning for standing still before the first lap was completed, and Vierstraete waited her out again, letting her lead the final 200 meter sprint and overtaking at the line.

Young-Ochowicz, a 1976 Olympic champion speedskater and winner of the world sprint title in 1973 and 1976, had taken time out from competition to have a baby. She dominated her Soviet opponent in both races.

On the first of the semifinals runs, the American racer slowed to a crawl along the far wall of the steeply-banked velodrome. But she stayed in front in an apparent show of confidence, letting the Russian see she was not afraid to take the more difficult leading

position. She won that heat easing up at the finish, in 13.94.

On the second race she let Krouchenliskaya lead through the crucial second lap, then turned on a powerful kick at the finish to clock 12.96.

Australia's Steel Bishop qualified for the professional quarter-finals in pursuit with the sixth best time overall of 6:07.68. He finished 6.5 sec back of Alain Bonduie of France, who led the heat with 6:01.18.

Australia narrowly missed qualifying in team pursuit. Michael Grenda, Kevin Nichols, Gary Sutton and Byron Tucker, Henning Larsen, Michael Markusen and Claus Rasmussen had the ninth best time, but only the top eight qualify for the quarter-finals.

Japan and Philippines were eliminated in the first round. The Japanese squad — Takashi Kinouchi, Harumitsu Okada, Kunio Saito and Toshimasa Yamazaki — registered only the 12th fastest time, of 4 minutes 38.38 sec, behind the qualifying time of 4:37.05, registered by Hungary.

Belgium prevails

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 2 (AP) — Belgium beat Austria 22-19 and Egypt defeated Norway 18-15 in matches played here Tuesday in the first International Handball Tournament to be organized here.

The four-nation tournament opened Monday with a match between Austria and Egypt. Austria won 21-20. The prizes of the tournament are a "Peace Cup" for the top scorer, gold, silver and bronze medals for the others.

Advertisement for Zettelmeyer front end loaders. Text includes: 'Zettelmeyer Made in Germany OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AT MINIMUM COST Front end loaders 1m³ to 4m³ Wheel-Dozers Sales, Service & Parts back up by BETA MACHINERY ABDUL AZIZ ZAIDAN & PARTNERS'. Contact information for Jeddah, Al Jubail, and Dhahran is provided.

IAAF turns down S. Africa plea

ROME, Sept. 2 (R) — South Africa's request to return to international athletics was rejected Tuesday by track and field's world governing body.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), meeting on the opening day of a two-day congress, turned down the application for an end to the suspension imposed five years ago because of South Africa's policy of apartheid in athletics.

IAAF general secretary John Holt told the congress the IAAF council have advised the South African Amateur Athletic Union (AAC) after its meeting in Cairo in March that it could not recommend reinstatement "until the political situation in South Africa had changed."

After another meeting here Tuesday with South African track and field officials, the IAAF council accepted that steps were being taken in the republic towards multi-racial athletics.

IAAF office-bearers

The IAAF office-bearers elected today were: Vice presidents: Joao da Costa (Brazil), Lamine Diack (Senegal), Leonid Kheomnikov (USSR), Arne Ljunquist (Sweden). Treasurer: Frederick Holdor (Britain).

Geographical Zone Representatives: Africa — Hassan Agabani (Sudan), Asia — Issa al Dabhi (Kuwait), Europe — Arthur Takac (Yugoslavia), central and north America — Amadeo Francis (Puerto Rico), Oceania — Leo Morrison (Australia), South America — Pedro Galvez (Peru).

Individual Members: Pierre Dariaux (France), Allan Cassell (USA), Georg Wiczisk (E. Germany), Jozsef Sir (Hungary), Charles Mukora (Kenya), August Kirch (W. Germany), Maurice Nicholas (Singapore).



Steve Scott

Nebiolo is IAAF chief

ROME, Sept. 2 (R) — Italian sports official Primo Nebiolo, 58, was elected President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in Rome Tuesday.

Nebiolo's election, was the only candidate, was assured after outgoing president Adrian Paulen of the Netherlands decided not to stand.

Nebiolo, who organized the three-day World Athletics Cup starting in Rome on Friday, has been chairman of the International University Sports Federation since 1961.

Large advertisement for Suzuki LJ.80 jeep cars. Text includes: 'A good bargain on a good vehicle SAVE SR.3650 Buy a jeepcar SUZUKI LJ.80 4WD 4CYLINDER'. It features an image of the vehicle and lists benefits like 'Pay only SR 10,000, instead SR.13,650.' and 'Serves your different purposes'. Contact information for Suzuki Saudia is provided at the bottom.

J. Alkhalaf

As Stone, Martinez sparkle

Orioles scrape past Seattle Mariners

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) — Steve Stone, in his second start after 2½ months on the disabled list, combined with Tippy Martinez to hurl a two-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Seattle Mariners 1-0 Tuesday night.

Stone, 3-4, the American League's CY young award winner last year permitted only one runner to advance beyond first base before he was lifted after issuing a one-out walk in the eighth.

Martinez, who picked up his 10th save, got pinch-hitter Gary Gray to ground into a double play while making one pitch in the eighth and then retired the side in the ninth.

In other AL games, Reggie Jackson blasted a three-run homer and Willie Randolph, Jerry Mumphrey and Dave Winfield each knocked in two runs as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 11-6 for their fifth straight victory.

Frank White drove in two runs and Larry Gura won his fifth straight game as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

Bob Stanley's wild pitch with the bases loaded in the seventh inning let in Don Baylor with a key run and the California Angels held on for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, who scored only one run after having the bases loaded and no outs in the ninth.

Steve Kemp's tie-breaking single with two outs in the ninth inning off Jerry Koosman lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory and

the Chicago White Sox to their fifth straight defeat. Koosman, acquired from the Minnesota Twins over the weekend, was making his first appearance for the White Sox.

The A's-Indians game at Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

In the National League, Steve Carlton pitched a three-hitter and Gary Matthews drove in all of Philadelphia's runs with a two-run single and a homer, carrying the Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Warren Cromartie singled home the winning run in Montreal's three-run seventh inning to lead the Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In late NL action Tuesday night, Ruppert Jones drove in a pair of runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. San Diego has now won three games in a row after losing 17 of its first 20 games in the second season.

Errors by outfielders George Hendrick and Sixto Lezcano enabled the San Francisco Giants to score a pair of unearned runs during a three-run fifth inning rally and go on to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Giants and kept them one-half game behind first-place Houston in the NL West.

Ron Cey singled home Ken Landreaux with the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning, giving Los Angeles a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and snapping the Dodgers' three-game losing streak.



Mike Channon

Argentina shocked

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 2 (R) — World soccer champions Argentina suffered their only loss of a four-match tour of Italy and Spain when Barcelona beat them 1-0 last night on a 76th minute goal by Danish international Allan Simonsen.

But Argentine coach Cesar Menotti was not upset by the loss. "We played a good match and had more opportunities for goals than Barcelona," he added. "The score does not really reflect what happened on the pitch."

The big disappointment was Argentina's star striker Diego Maradona, who showed his sparkle only once. But Menotti said Maradona was tired.

The Argentines shone throughout the first half and had a clear chance in the 12th minute when Santamaría, alone with the ball in front of Barcelona goalie Artolo, missed his shot.

Latchford strikes again for Swansea

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Swansea City, which celebrated its baptism "into English soccer's First Division with a massive 5-1 win on Saturday, continued its dream start to the new domestic soccer season Tuesday night by winning 2-1 at Brighton.

Former England striker Bob Latchford, a bargain pre-season signing from Everton who netted a hat-trick in Saturday's defeat of Leeds, scored his fourth goal in two games.

Swansea, still on the crest of a wave following Saturday's results, stormed to a two-goal lead inside 14 minutes, Welsh international Leighton James opening the score in the 10th minute and Latchford adding the second. Andy Ritchie replied for Brighton before half-time but the visitors held out in a bad-tempered second half in which five players were cautioned.

Fellow promotion winners Notts County, who shocked league champions Aston Villa on Saturday, gained its third point in two games in a 1-1 home draw with Manchester City. Trevor Christie scored for County after 39 minutes with Bobby McDonald converting City's second-half pressure into an equalizer 11 minutes from time.

European champions Liverpool, which lost at Wolves on Saturday, had another poor result by drawing 1-1 with unfancied Middlesbrough at Anfield. David Shearer gave Boro a shock lead after seven minutes and Liverpool's nightmare continued when Terry McDermott missed a penalty.

Phil Neal made no mistake, however, when Liverpool was awarded a second spot kick nine minutes after half-time.

Birmingham outplayed Ipswich for long periods and deservedly took a 44th minute lead through Alan Evans. But a slack back pass allowed Alan Brazil to score a 64th-minute equalizer for the UEFA Cup holders. Southampton swept to its first win of the

Notts County holds Manchester City

English soccer results

English League		League Cup	
Division One			
Birmingham City	1	Ipswich Town	1
Brighton	1	Swansea City	2
Liverpool	1	Middlesbrough	1
Notts County	1	Manchester City	1
Southampton	4	Wolverhampton	1
Division Two			
Cambridge United	1	Derby County	2
Queen's Park	1	Luton	2
Sheff Wednesday	1	Blackburn	2
Walsford	0	Grimsby Town	2
Aldershot	0	Wimbledon	0
Bournemouth	0	Fulham	1
Bolton	2	Oldham	1
Bristol City	2	Walsall	0
Bury	3	Cardiff	0
Colchester	2	Gillingham	3
Darlington	1	Rotherham	0
Doncaster	0	Cherterfield	0
Hull City	1	Preston	2
Huddersfield	2	Hartlepool	1
Northampton	1	Milton	1
Orient	1	Sheff Wednesday	0
Scunthorpe	0	Mansfield	0
Sheff United	1	York City	0
Tranmere	4	Burnley	0
Wrexham	3	Swindon	2

season by hitting four goals past Wolverhampton, three in the last half hour. Mike Channon opened the score after seven minutes, Wolves levelled 13 minutes into the second half through Wayne Clarke. But then the home side took control with goals from Kevin Keegan, Steve Moran and Channon again.

In the second division, all interest was centered on the English League's first artificial pitch at Queen's Park Rangers.

But the new surface proved as much a handicap as an advantage to the home side. Rangers' Andy King entered the record book by scoring first on the new-look pitch after 35 minutes, but visitors Luton wop with second-half goals from Mark Aizlewood and Ricky Hill.

In Zurich, Switzerland, two Swiss players making their debut in an international scored to give their side a 2-1 win over the Netherlands.

Lucien Faure, 24, put Switzerland ahead in the 58 minute when he got the better of the rival's defensive wall. His Servette Geneva teammate Angelo Eia scored 10 minutes

later. With both teams weakened through injury or non-availability, interest in the game was very low.

The Swiss moved into the attack after the interval on a pitch made heavy with persistent rain and had the Dutch under pressure.

In a series of counter-attacks, the Dutch reduced the margin 15 minutes from the end through Johnny Metgod who head the ball home after it rebounded off the post.

The Swiss used the match as a warmup for their World Cup qualifying match against Romania on October 10.

In the East Berlin, Dynamo Berlin beat St. Etienne, France 2-0 in a second leg preliminary round of the European Soccer Cup. Dynamo, who won on a 3-1 aggregate, got their goals through Netz and Riediger.

In Paris, Bordeaux were joined by Lyon at the top of the French First Division after dropping a home point in a 1-1 draw with Lille Tuesday night.

Lyon, with a hat-trick from their Yugoslav striker Sliomnikol, beat Bastia 4-1, both teams have 12 points.

Tuesday's results at a glance

American League		National League	
California	3	Boston	2
Baltimore	1	Seattle	0
Pennitt	2	Chicago	1
New York	11	Minnesota	6
Kansas City	3	Milwaukee	3
Toronto	9	Texas	3
Oakland at Cleveland postponed			
Philadelphia	3	Atlanta	0
Montreal	4	Cincinnati	3
San Diego	3	New York	2
Los Angeles	3	Chicago	2
San Francisco	4	Pittsburgh	2
		St. Louis	2

Botham is 'man of the series'

A frustrating end--Hughes

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Australian captain Kim Hughes said a draw Tuesday "I think it was a frustrating end to a frustrating series. When he had England six wickets down thought we were in with a really good chance of winning."

"But we really only had two bowlers who looked like getting wickets — Dennis Lillee and Terry Alderman."

Hughes said that although the two sides had played 30 days of Test cricket and England had won the series three one, the overall Australian performance had been too disappointing.

But he added "When we have gone bad we have gone that bad that it cost us two games. The guys tried their hardest but it had all been wasted effort because we stuffed it up completely in a couple of hours."

English captain Mike Brearley said: "The most worrying time was when Ian Botham got out and there was still a long time to go. Then when I got out with still 16 overs to go, the odds were pretty much against us surviving."

Of Botham's innings, Brearley said: "Had it been anyone else I would have felt pretty irritated. But had he stayed another one and a half hours and scored another century, everyone would have said how brilliant he had been."

"I was a little bit tempted to go looking for the runs and would certainly have taken more of a risk in this match (than had it been the first of the series)."

"But the target was very high and had Ian batted for three hours he would have been the only person who could have done it for us."

Brearley said he would be playing County Cricket again next summer and would answer another call to lead England if it ever came. But added: "Keith Fletcher is a good and much-respected captain."

English selectors chairman, Alec Bedser and Australian manager, Fred Bennett said: "There has been a number of fine performances and surprises in naming Ian Botham man of the series."

"In point of fact he won three Test, and but for him, England might have been three down in the series instead of finishing three-up."

The bearded all-rounder ended the series with 399 runs, 34 wickets including ten at the Oval, and 12 catches. He had, however, to



Ian Botham

forego his fourth successive man-of-the-match award. This time it went to Dennis Lillee, at 32 playing possibly his last Test in front of English fans.

In the County Cricket championship, Sussex crushed Middlesex by 10-wickets. Pace bowlers Imran Khan of Pakistan and South African Garth Le Roux's sealed Sussex's ninth championship win of the season.

Khan took six for 52 to bowl out Middlesex for 157. Sussex scored the 60 required for victory without losing a wicket.

Nottinghamshire, meanwhile, trounced Derbyshire by nine wickets at Trent Bridge, thanks largely to some magnificent bowling from Eddie Hemmings. Hemmings took six second innings wickets for 70 to finish with-match figures of 13 for 139.

Joel Garner, Somerset's giant West Indian fast bowler, took six Gloucestershire second inning wickets for 56 to help his county to a 58-run win at Bristol. Zaheer Abbas hit 72 before being bowled by Colin Dredge.

Bob Woolmer, who hit a solid 52, helped Kent to an eight-wicket victory over Hampshire at Bournemouth. Derek Underwood, the Kent spinner, collected his 2,000th wicket during the contest.

West Indian pace ace Michael Holding claimed six for 76 to spearhead Lancashire's innings and 16 run victory over Yorkshire at Headingley.

Springboks score narrow win

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 2 (AFP) — The South African Springboks Wednesday maintained their unbeaten record against New Zealand Provincial Rugby Union sides with a thrilling 29 to 24 points win over Bay of Plenty at Rotorua.

The Springboks, fresh from their triumph over the All-Blacks in the second Test last Saturday, trailed the local team for much of the game but finished strongly as they have done so often during their controversial tour.

The South African points came from tries by Edrich Krantz, Baris Botha and Eden Hansen, with Johan Hennis kicking four penalties, a conversion and a dropped goal.

The New Zealand police used a new "weapon" to stop anti-apartheid protesters getting into the ground — a gorse cutter.

Police confirmed that their men carried the implement — known in New Zealand as a "masber" — at the ground grappling iron to try to demolish barbed wire barricades.

At first police denied their men had been carrying the weapon but later they confirmed the slashers were for chopping through any ropes thrown across the coiled and reinforced barbed wire in an attempt to breach a hold through it.

At the second Springboks-All-Blacks Test at Wellington last Saturday, five 100 meters

long barricades of barbed wire were flattened by protesters who threw heavy ropes over them and tore them from their steel stanchions.

Police Minister Ben Couch said the police had learned many new tactics for combating protest activities during the controversial tour. "It is better than using a pocket knife to try to cut these ropes," the minister said.

Meanwhile it was reported from Chicago that a rugby match between an American All-Star team and a South African team will take place as scheduled, organizers said Tuesday.

The game is scheduled for Sept. 19 and will be played at an undisclosed location, according to David Hall, secretary of the Chicago Lions Rugby Football Club.

The Lions are organizing the match but the team that will play the South African Springboks will be made up of All-Star players from the Midwest Rugby Football Union. Hall said the site of the game will not be made public because of the negative public response the match has generated.

On Monday, Alderman Danny K. Davis, who is black, urged the city council to pass his resolution of Aug. 11 denying the use of any city-owned or public facilities by the 34-member, largely white South African team.

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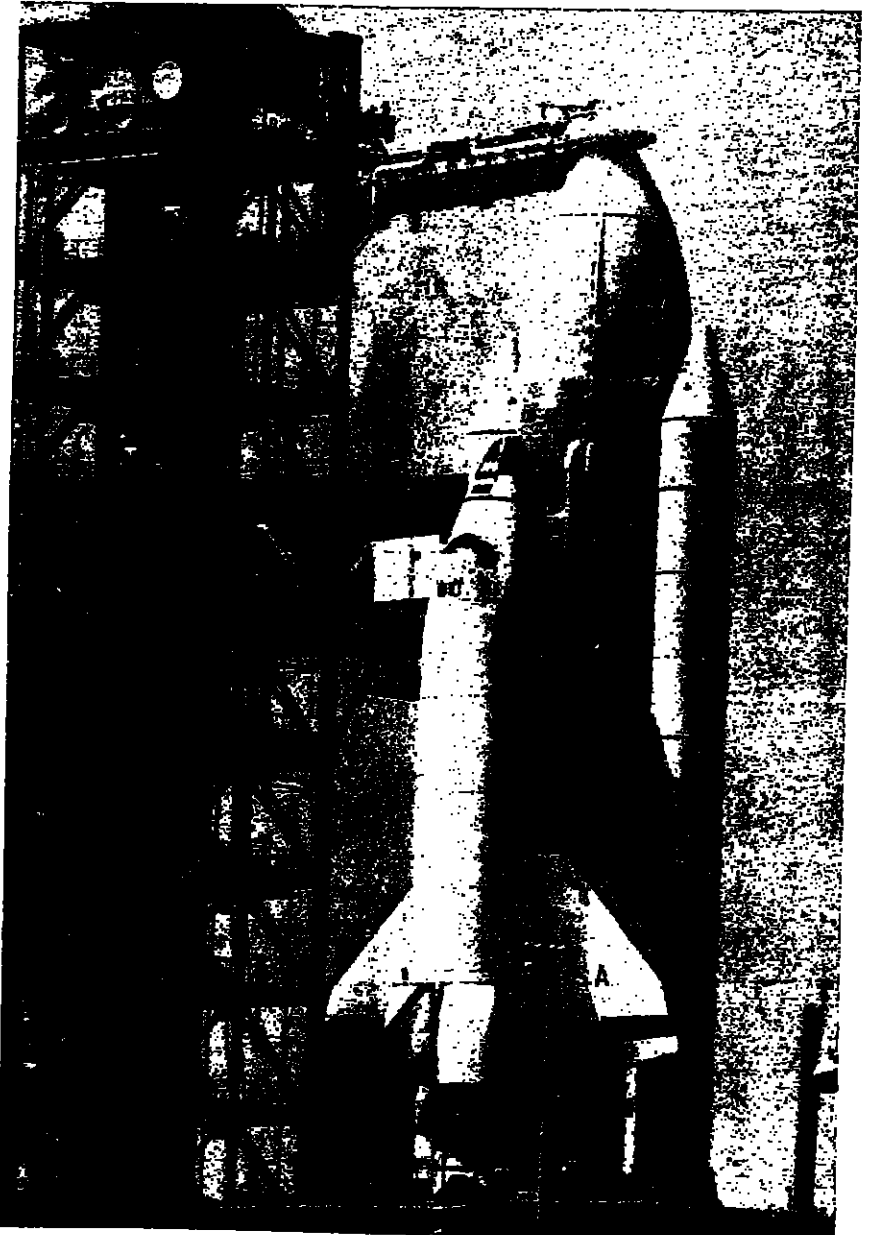
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To balance budget

U.S. faces \$30b defense cut

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (R) — President Ronald Reagan may ask Congress to cut up to \$30 billion from U.S. defense spending in 1983 and 1984 to balance his budget, White House officials say.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Tuesday the defense cuts could be part of \$75 billion in new cuts being considered for all areas of government spending. "The president is prepared to make cuts in the 1983 and 1984 budgets that will go across the board into every department of government," Speakes said.

The administration, committed to building up U.S. military strength, has been reluctant to discuss possible cutbacks in its defense spending proposals. Congress has already approved deep cuts in government social programs. Speakes told reporters at the western White House where Reagan is on holiday that the president had promised to balance the budget in 1984. He said administration officials now believed they needed another \$30 billion worth of overall cuts in 1983 and \$45 billion in 1984.

"The president remains committed to the twin goals of rebuilding the nation's military strength and balancing budget by 1984," Speakes said. But he also acknowledged that the goal of keeping the 1982 budget deficit to \$42.5 billion might be hard to achieve because of high interest rates, now at 20 percent.

Until Tuesday administration officials had insisted they were confident of holding the deficit to that figure. Speakes said Reagan was prepared to look for extra cuts in the 1982 budget in order to stop the deficit increasing.

Financial analysts on Wall Street and in Congress meanwhile, have said the 1982 deficit could rise as much as \$60 billion.

Skepticism about the administration's ability to hold the line may have contributed to recent declines in the stock market, administration officials have said. Speakes said that following staff meetings last week, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was directed to prepare a list of potential reductions in the 1983 and 1984 defense budgets for the president to consider. Reagan would begin looking at the options Wednesday and would review them at a Sept. 10 cabinet meeting after he returned to Washington from his month-long California holiday, Speakes said.

The president would decide how to cut projected military spending for 1983 and 1984 by as much as \$30 billion by the following week, Speakes said. The remaining \$45 billion or more of the total of \$75 billion in reductions would come off budgets of other federal agencies, including government funding of social services, he said. At the Pentagon Tuesday spokesman Henry Carto told

reporters no decisions had yet been made on how to reduce the defense budget.

Carto said Weinberger still supported a planned seven percent increase in defense spending in 1983, but he added: "The dollars we have to work with are finite and the demands are infinite."

Even without the problem of higher-than-anticipated interest rates, the projected \$42.5 billion deficit assumes Congress will go along with more than \$10 billion in spending reductions the administration projects, but has yet to outline in detail.

While the administration estimated an interest rate of 13.6 percent this year, the current interest on three-month treasury bills is 15.6 percent. For 1982, the Reagan administration is predicting a 10.5 percent rate on the three-month bills, but congressional experts estimate it will be closer to 12.8 percent.

Even with the defense cuts, Speakes said Reagan will fulfill his commitment to increase defense spending by 7 percent a year as measured against the fiscal year 1981 budget proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

Though Reagan has embarked on the largest military buildup in U.S. history, his advisers say they recognize it would be politically impossible to make further cuts in social programs without also cutting defense.

Japanese capital flows into Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 2 (R) — Japanese investors are turning away from Singapore and looking north to neighboring Malaysia to set up manufacturing industries because of Singapore's labor shortages and high wage costs, according to Japanese businessmen.

Some Japanese manufacturing firms already established in Singapore are also reviewing their business activities in order to cope with what they regard as an unfavorable climate, Japanese industry sources said.

A leading Japanese telecommunications equipment maker, Fujitsu Limited, is among

the companies which has chosen to establish a factory in Malaysia after comparing its investment climate with Singapore.

Fujitsu, which has a factory in Singapore, plans to begin manufacturing the same products early next year in a new factory in Malaysia's southernmost state of Johore.

Koichi Ishizaka, a Fujitsu executive said his company could not expand any more in Singapore even if wanted to, blaming difficulties in finding workers, especially young women, as well as increasing labor costs.

Lower wages in Malaysia have prompted Fujitsu's move of a large part of its Singapore

operation, he said. Another Japanese company, Sharp-Roxy Corporation, a joint venture making Sharp brand electrical appliances, is also setting up a factory in Johore, which has the capacity to make 15,000 black-and-white and color television sets a month. "Singapore and Malaysia were in a final list for our new investment," a Sharp-Roxy official said. "Ultimately we opted for Malaysia."

He cited as reasons for the choice Malaysia's future potential with its abundant natural resources and relatively high population along with Singapore's worsening labor shortage. Sharp-Roxy, which plans an eventual workforce of 450, will be Malaysia's first television exporter.

Kitamura Industry, a metal-plating company, is starting a factory in Selangor state near Kuala Lumpur in addition to its Singapore plant because of difficulties in expanding in Singapore and Malaysia's incentives for supporting industries, a company official said.

Some Japanese manufacturing firms, feeling what they call a "sense of oppression" in Singapore, say they are no longer as welcome in the island state as they were in the past. A campaign under the slogan "Learn from Japan" in Biwapore and promoted by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew is now aimed at making the country a financial and technology center in Asia rather than a manufacturing base.

The outflow of investment from Singapore is regarded by Malaysia as a natural phenomenon. Japan is already the largest investor in Malaysia's manufacturing sector, with total investment amounting to 647.4 million ringgit (\$280 million) and the approval of 267 projects.

J. Jegathesan, director of the investment promotion department of the Malaysian Industrial Development Authority (MIDA), told Reuters that labor-intensive firms from such countries as Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore have similar problems in finding advantageous places for their investment.

"They are looking at Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Indonesia..." He said. "Even if there is such a movement by Japanese firms (to move away from Singapore) I do not think it happened just now, it has been happening over a few years," Jegathesan added.

Pakistan may rejoin Commonwealth

CANBERRA, Sept. 2 (R) — The Commonwealth heads of government conference in Melbourne this month is expected to indicate to Pakistan it would be welcome if it applied to rejoin the organization, Australian officials said Wednesday.

Pakistan resigned in 1972 because of the Commonwealth's recognition of Bangladesh and for some time India opposed its readmittance.

Australian officials said India now was apparently ready to accept Pakistan's readmittance so long as the Commonwealth did not issue an invitation or appeared to be pleading with Islamabad to rejoin.

with Islamabad to rejoin.

At the same time, Pakistan, while wanting to come back into the Commonwealth, was hesitant about making an application for fear of rejection and loss of face.

One senior official said Wednesday that it now seems that there is some readiness on part of all Commonwealth members to adopt some kind of formula at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting which will indicate to Pakistan that should it formally seek membership, it could expect that it would be granted.

The week-long Commonwealth meeting begin on Sept. 30.



KINGSIZE INGOT: A worker at a metals plant in Illinois, U.S., is dwarfed by a giant aluminum ingot. The latter weighs 12 tons and will be rolled into long coils of sheet aluminum.

Economy looking up Mexico's oil reserves jump

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP) — Mexico increased its proven oil reserves by four billion barrels since March and now has the fourth largest reserves in the world, President Jose Lopez Portillo said Tuesday in his State of the Union Address.

Lopez Portillo also sharply criticized American plans to produce the neutron warhead, calling it "the worst that humanity has produced" and said the weapons damaged world hopes for a serious attempt to limit the arms race.

The speech, televised nationally and delivered to the Congress and cabinet, was the fifth of Lopez Portillo's six-year term.

Tuesday was a national holiday because of the speech. The main streets of Mexico City were draped with tinsel in the national colors.

Accord on head still eludes IAEA

VIENNA, Sept. 2 (AP) — The International Atomic Energy Agency board of governors, apparently still unable to reach agreement on a new director despite three months of efforts, cancelled a meeting Tuesday at which agency sources said they were to announce a candidate. No substitute date was set for the canceled meeting.

The move came less than three weeks before the annual general conference of the agency's 110-nation membership which must approve the board of governors' choice for the director's post.

of red, white and green. Vendors have been peddling Mexican flags and other patriotic souvenirs in the streets for days.

The new oil figures — a total of 72 billion barrels in proven reserves — give Mexico "more solid motives than ever to believe in its energetic future," the president said. He said the national economy is growing at an 8 percent rate, faster than most industrialized nations.

The president said that in addition to proven reserves, Mexico has an additional 58.65 billion barrels of probable reserves and 250 billion barrels in potential reserves, which includes the proven and probable figures. Lopez Portillo said of the arms race, "in less than three years (the United States and the Soviet Union) will have reached dizzy heights and the effort to gain military superiority will result not only in futility but in counter-productivity. Each power, without having reinforced its real security, will have sacrificed its standard of living and will not have improved in a world of injustice and despair." The speech, scheduled to last two hours, was about half as long as it has been in previous years.

Lopez Portillo re-emphasized Mexico's policy of independence in international affairs. "In extending even more the ties of friendship with the revolutions of Cuba and Nicaragua we have emphasized Mexico's adherence to the principles of the free determination of those people. They have chosen the paths which most correspond to their aspirations," he said.

France asks Japan to aid ailing firm

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (AFP) — A government spokesman Wednesday confirmed that French government has asked Japan to provide technological and financial assistance to the French machine-tool manufacturing company Line S.A., a move reported earlier in the business newspaper *Nikkei Keizai*.

The Japanese industry ministry has unofficially asked Toshiba Machine of Tokyo to consider this French request, the paper said. The Toshiba machine president Masanobu Hisano will visit Paris after a trip to the Hanover International Fair in West Germany this month to discuss the scope for a co-operation agreement with the industry ministry and the management of Line, the paper affirmed.

France, it continued, was seeking technical or financial co-operation with Japanese firms specializing in heavy equipment.

The French machine tool industry had been hard hit by the recession and fall in exports of its equipment. France's trade deficit with Japan in the machine tool sector was 985 million francs (\$170 million) last year against 29 million francs in 1979.

The request had been made through the Japanese embassy in France.

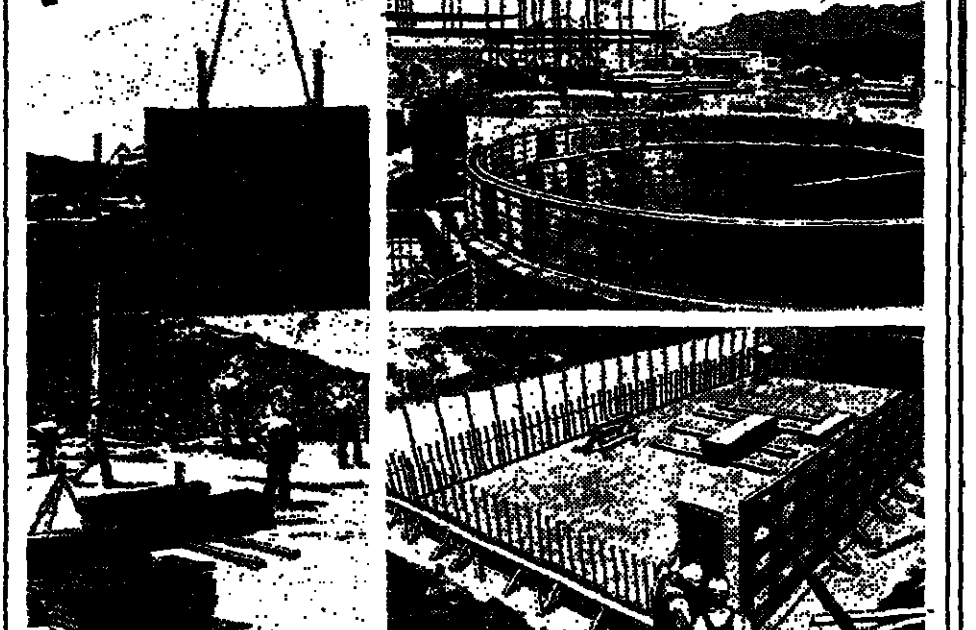
U.S. firms find oil in Sumatra

WHITE PLAINS, New York, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Texaco and Standard Oil of California have announced that a joint affiliate has made three oil finds in Sumatra.

The discoveries were made by the joint venture P.T. Caltex Pacific Indonesia (CPI) near the Duri field in central Sumatra, according to a statement released here. The finds network already serving CPI's operation in central Sumatra.

The statement said that CPI produces "nearly one-half of Indonesia's total production of crude oil." It averaged 760,000 barrels a day during 1980 and 775,000 barrels for the first six months of 1981.

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Paris talks

Moi calls for new era in global cooperation

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi Wednesday called for a new era in international cooperation and urged balanced program to aid the world's poorest nations.

Speaking as head of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) at the 31st annual conference on the 31st day of the month, Moi said the world must work for peace and stability. He said the world must work for peace and stability. He said the world must work for peace and stability.

Moi said that living conditions in many of the LDCs were "intolerable" and getting worse in some. "It requires no degree in economics to reach an understanding that unless some corrective measures are now rapidly undertaken many of these countries in Africa must simply collapse," he said.

"The time has passed when the advanced countries could hope to prop up shaky structures by palliative measures so designed as to enhance their own self-interest," Moi said.

He said the LDC countries recognized their responsibility for their development, but "nothing less than collective willingness to pursue remedial measures of dramatic kind could adequately meet the present situation."

Canada, Alberta end oil row

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (R) — Canada and its oil-producing province, Alberta, ended a 10-day oil war with a compromise peace which Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau would boost confidence in the economy.

Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed signed an agreement on oil-pricing revenue-sharing under which Canadian oil prices, among the lowest in the world because of government subsidies, will rise to 75 percent of world levels over the next five years.

It had before.

It amended some parts of Ottawa's energy policy, announced last October, against which Alberta retaliated by slashing its production by 15 percent. As part of the agreement, the production cuts, totalling 180,000 barrels a day, will be restored as soon as possible, Alberta Energy Minister Mervin Leitch told reporters.

Trudeau said there was no victor in the talks. "The victory is Canada's," he added after signing the document. It would dissipate uncertainty caused by the energy war with Alberta, which had harmed the Canadian dollar and the economy in general, he said.

Race warns U.S. on interest rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AFP) — French Foreign Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said in an interview published here that, if United States maintained very high interest rates, "the social unrest in Europe is going to be a real threat to our common defense."

He told *Wall Street Journal*: "There is no doubt that, if the United States keeps very high rates of interest and mostly fluctuating dollars, the social unrest in Europe is going to be a real threat to our common defense."

ment, unconscious of this risk for months, seemed almost surprised to see the subject being raised at the summit meeting in Ottawa. Referring to the role of French diplomacy, Cheysson believed that, in cases where France could help to settle differences, "Our intention is never to work alone."

Cheysson also referred to the prospects of the forthcoming meeting of leaders of industrialized and developing countries at Cancun, Mexico. He announced that France would expand renewable sources of energy in the Third World.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Priority	Description	Tender No.	Tender Price	Closing Date
General Directorate	Asphalting, Paving and of Municipal and Rural illuminating	1	500	18.10.81
Ministry of Public Works	Asphalting of roads and villages	2	300	25.10.81
Ministry of Public Works	Building a bridge in Wadi al-Khaim	3	500	27.10.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1981

Arrival	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
Ro T	Novi T	O.C.E.	Eggs	1.9.81
Ro T	Towal	Fayez	Loading General	1.9.81
Ro T	Maldivic Amity	O.Trade	Timber/Iron/Timber	31.8.81
Ro T	Agnes Venture	Alfreza	General	1.9.81
Ro T	Golden Jeddah	El hawi	Contra/Gen./Lifts Pipes/Gen/Paper/Contra.	27.8.81
Ro T	Santiago	SSMSC	Bagged Grain	30.8.81
Ro T	Lanka rani	Fayez	Tea/General	1.9.81
Ro T	Costa Arabica	Fayez	Contra/Tris/Mobiles/Ldg. Mts.	31.8.81
Ro T	Bety	S'bokshi	H. Lifts/Vehis./Gen. Steel Billets/Ggd. Barley	1.9.81
Ro T	Gallant Express	Barnaodah	Bulk Cement	28.8.81
Ro T	Antouletta	Alsaabah	Steel/General	28.8.81
Ro T	Char Ye	Abdallah	Marble/Tiles/Gen.	27.8.81
Ro T	Nour	Hitta	Reefers	23.8.81
Ro T	Khalij Reef.	Alfreza	Froz. Chicken/Veg./Cheese	28.8.81
Ro T	Sanix Belle	Kanoo	Gen/Rice/Contra.	30.8.81
Ro T	Al Shehabia	O.C.E.	Tiles/Timber/Contra.	28.8.81
Ro T	Dicto	Alsaada	Rice/Contra/Gen.	16.8.81
Ro T	Grand Faith	Alfreza	Gen/Steel/Timber/Contra.	19.8.81
Ro T	Caly	A.E.T.	Contra/General	1.9.81
Ro T	Murwai	Alsaabah	Barley	24.8.81

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Ro T	Halla Pride	Gulf	General	28.8.81
Ro T	Olympic Prestige	Saire	Rice/General	27.8.81
Ro T	Motortun	Kanoo	General/Timber	31.8.81
Ro T	Stephanos	UEP	Steel/General	30.8.81
Ro T	Ibn Khallikan	Kanoo	General	1.9.81
Ro T	Capitanstefnos	Alsaada	General	31.8.81
Ro T	Prmula	Gulf	Steel Pipes	1.9.81
Ro T	Young Sportsman	Kanoo	General	1.9.81
Ro T	Yichano	Orr	General	1.9.81
Ro T	Maldivic Neighbor	Saite	Rice	24.8.81
Ro T	Jadu	UEP	Bagged Barley	2.9.81
Ro T	Alshuwaihk	Kanoo	livestock	1.9.81
Ro T	Antonette	Alsaada	Steel	1.9.81
Ro T	Han Ceong	OCE	General	28.8.81
Ro T	Wakatake Maru	Alfreza	General	1.9.81
Ro T	Ceresio	AET	Bagged Barley	28.8.81
Ro T	Molda (DB)	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	28.8.81
Ro T	Arabian Luluah	Barbar	Cement Silo Vessel	27.10.77

BP strikes record in tax payment

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — British Petroleum (BP) — has handed government revenue collectors £910 million sterling (\$1.69 billion), which it considers the biggest single tax payment ever made anywhere in the world.

The payout covered part of BP's tax bill for the first six months of 1981 on its earnings from North Sea oil production. BP, among the world's top seven oil multinationals, operates the Forties field, largest in the British sector of the North Sea.

It calculates that 90 percent of North Sea profits go in tax and that its own tax bill for the year ended in June, including Tuesday payment, will run close to £2 billion (\$3.75 billion).

Stockbroker analysts predict that BP profits for the April-June quarter, due Thursday, will be down on levels for the second quarter of 1980, partly because of its tax burden.

Oil companies, including the state-owned BP, have campaigned for a thorough review of oil tax policy, arguing that the size of the levy and frequent tax changes — eight in the past 18 months — are discouraging exploration. Last April, Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, hungry for revenue but reluctant to borrow and thereby stoke up inflation, imposed a new supplementary petroleum duty.

Somewhat like the "windfall" tax on oil earnings in the United States, this aimed to raise £1.85 billion (\$3.45 billion) from the North Sea, in addition to £4 billion sterling (\$7.4 billion) from existing oil duties, royalties and company taxes.

Since April, companies including BP have been reconsidering plans to develop three small offshore fields. They say that exploration for new North Sea deposits has been depressed to what the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association has called an abysmally low level.

Other factors including the present oil glut have influenced the companies. But according to BP chairman Sir David Steel: "The cost of current taxes and uncertainty about their future is affecting development decisions." The operators' association wrote to the government last month saying it hoped it would complete its review of tax policy before inviting companies to bid for licences to explore any new sector of the North Sea. Britain now produces just 1.5 million barrels per day (BPD) of crude oil, enough to make it a small exporter. The volume is modest compared with the 12 million BPD output of the Soviet Union, the biggest producer.

FAO sees increase in cereal output

ROME, Sept. 2 (R) — World cereal production is set to recover this year after two years of bad harvests while trade in grains is expected to hit record levels, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said.

FAO's monthly report raised its estimate for world cereal output this year to between 1.48 and 1.54 million tons, an increase of between 45 and 100 million tons on last year's figure. But cereal supplies will increase only moderately in 1981/82 because stocks are low and may be hard to replenish, it said.

World cereal stocks at the start of the season are forecast at 224 million tons, down from 251 million tons last year.

The report said rising demand was expected to absorb most of the increase in production. But many crops were still vulnerable to weather developments and the larger supplies forecast were still not guaranteed, it said. If production reached only the bottom end of the forecast range, world stocks would have to be drawn down further to maintain consumption trends, it said.

Rioting Pakistani steelmen fired on

KARACHI, Sept. 2 (R) — Police opened fire Wednesday on hundreds of workers demonstrating outside a steel mill near Karachi where Soviet technicians work, police sources said.

They said at least two protestors were wounded in the firing at the Karachi steel mill, about 25 miles (40 km) from Karachi.

About 800 Soviet engineers and other technicians work at the mill, the first in Pakistan, which was only formally opened by President Zia-ul-Haq two days ago. The steel mill employs a total of about 20,000 workers.

London Commodities

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	429.25	423.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	508.00	506.00
3 months	522.00	516.50
Copper cash	924.50	929.00
3 months	947.50	954.75
Tin cash	8060.00	8072.50
3 months	8255.00	8260.00
Lead cash	405.00	405.50
3 months	409.50	411.50
Zinc cash	515.00	514.50
3 months	524.50	523.50
Aluminium cash	644.00	661.00
3 months	672.50	684.25
Nickel cash	3160.00	3165.00
3 months	3225.00	3225.00
Sugar October	162.25	164.48
March	169.25	171.13
Coffee September	880.00	816.00
November	919.00	836.00
Cocoa September	1220.00	1213.00
December	1273.00	1259.00

Notes: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Dollar suffers setback

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 2 — The American dollar closed slightly weaker in New York Tuesday night, but general market expectations is that U.S. dollar interest rates will remain high for some time to come. This belief was strengthened when no other major U.S. banks followed Chase Manhattan's example and reduced their prime lending rates. "Fed funds" rates continued to trade at 17 1/2 — 17 3/4 percent and closed at 17 3/4 percent Tuesday night.

On the local exchanges, Wednesday saw a quieter day compared to the burst of hectic activity that followed the dollar's rise Tuesday. Riyal deposit rates fluctuated throughout most of Wednesday, with falls in the short dates by close of business.

On the European exchanges, the dollar's climb was temporarily checked Wednesday as markets tried to digest economic and political implications of news coming into the market. Gold prices rose to \$432.00 levels on news of South African entanglement with Russian advisers in Angola. The British pound was affected by news that OPEC oil prices could be forced down to \$34 per barrel levels, while the German mark was buoyed by news that the July trade figures were balancing compared to previous month's trade deficit figures. The mark closed in New York at 2.4475 levels and traded at 2.4320 levels by late afternoon on Wednesday. As for the British pound, that currency closed in New York at

1.8400, but fell Wednesday to 1.8370. The French franc gained some ground to be quoted at 5.8375 Wednesday, a 400 points improvement over New York closing levels of 5.8745. The Swiss franc only gained slightly to trade at 2.1400 from 2.1390 levels, after the news of the one percent hike in Swiss discount rates was announced. As for the yen, the Japanese currency came under some strong importer demand at 229.00 levels and at 230.00 levels in Hong Kong.

Eurodollar interest rates continued to hold their own on the financial markets, and there were some firming of rates in the longer tenors taking one-year deposits to 18 1/8 3/16 — 8 18 7/16 percent. Due to the "technicality" of dealing for a value Friday start (when dollars are actually exchanged on a Monday following), one-month rates were quoted at a lower level of 16 11/16 — 16 15/16 percent. Such dealing dates also affected riyal deposit rates which came off in the short dates. One-week riyals were quoted at 15 1/2 — 16 percent compared to 16 — 17 percent Tuesday. Similarly, one-month riyal deposit rates continued to firm, however, and one-year deposits were quoted at 16 3/8 — 16 7/8 on opening.

On the exchange markets, local riyal/dollar spot rates were traded quietly at levels of 3.4190-00 on opening and at 3.4185-95 by late afternoon. The drop in rates was due to the slightly weakening dollar on the European exchange markets.

U.K. industry urges tax cuts

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP) — The Confederation of British Industry, representing big business, urged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday to cut corporate taxes and reflate the economy with a "modest stimulus" of £6 billion (\$11 billion) over the next four years.

The CBI said its proposals would create 750,000 new jobs. Without such action, it claimed, unemployment which is already 2.94 million or 12.2 percent, would rise until 1985.

Launching an "agenda for recovery," CBI president Sir Raymond Pennock, said: "The CBI stands four-square behind the government in the battle against inflation, which we still regard as a no. 1 priority. "But we believe the time has now come to provide a modest stimulus to get the economy moving again, which can be achieved without a return to inflation."

The employers' organization asserted that "industry and commerce have so far borne the brunt of the recession," it called for tax cuts and lower energy costs for industry — a shift in government spending to public works such as roads, ports, railways and sewers, and a tougher approach to Japanese imports.

London stock market

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — Equities closed mixed with an easier bias after recovering in places from early weakness. Government bonds were firmer in quiet trading, dealers' said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 3.2 at 564.8.

Industrial leaders ended with falls of 2p or 4p in Guest Keen, Glaxo, Metalbox, ICI and Bowater, although some issues were above early lows. Electricals recovered early losses with Plessey up a penny and Racal unchanged at 465p after touching 455p. Gold shares closed with gains of up to 100 cents reflecting the firmer bullion price.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladeshi Taka	—	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	286.50
Canadian Dollar	—	140.25	140.15
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	126.25	126.15
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	3.80	4.15
Egyptian Pound	—	92.75	93.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	58.45	58.50
French Franc (100)	—	57.75	57.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	28.20	28.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	10.10	14.90
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.08	12.05
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	73.00	72.80
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	57.00	61.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	34.65
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	43.45
Philippine Peso (100)	—	6.32	6.31
Pound Sterling	—	93.25	94.00
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	—	158.40
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	35.00	34.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	157.75	159.55
Swiss Franc (100)	—	57.50	63.25
Syrian Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	3.43	3.425
U.S. Dollar	—	74.75	74.90
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	—	—

The above cash and transfer rate are supplied by AL-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Tel: 6420932, Jeddah.

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SHAMSUDDIN ASHRAF

Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



COVER: Although private medicare services are being shored up by the acquiring of new facilities and better doctors, they are also becoming expensive. Hospital rates have almost trebled during the last five years. In a survey of the private hospital system on page 20 *Ahmed Kamal Khuro* talks to doctors and administrators. Related story on the rapid expansion plans for government hospitals in the Kingdom on page 25



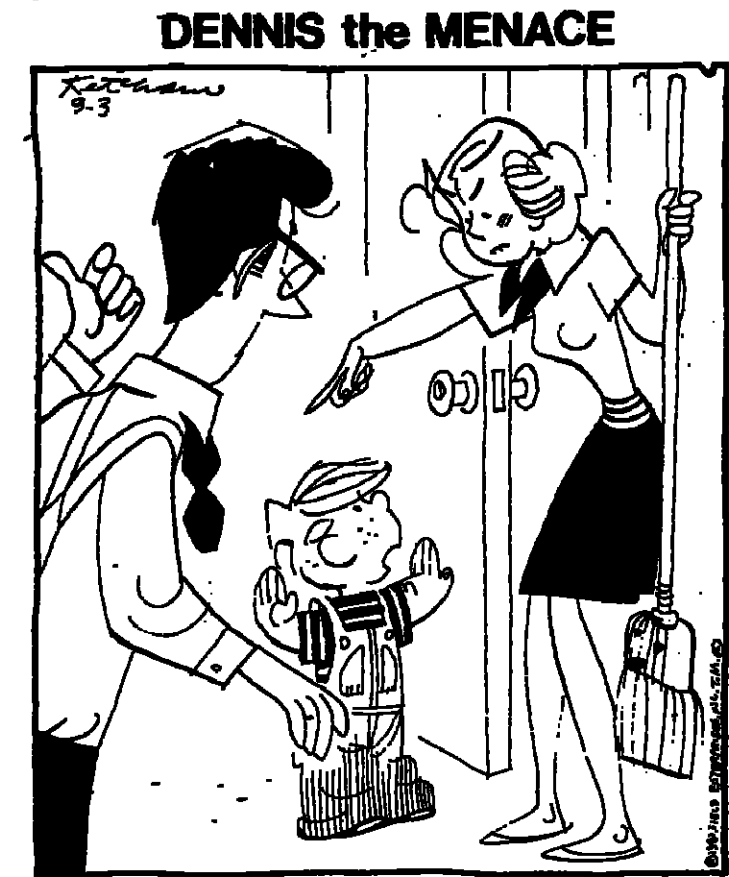
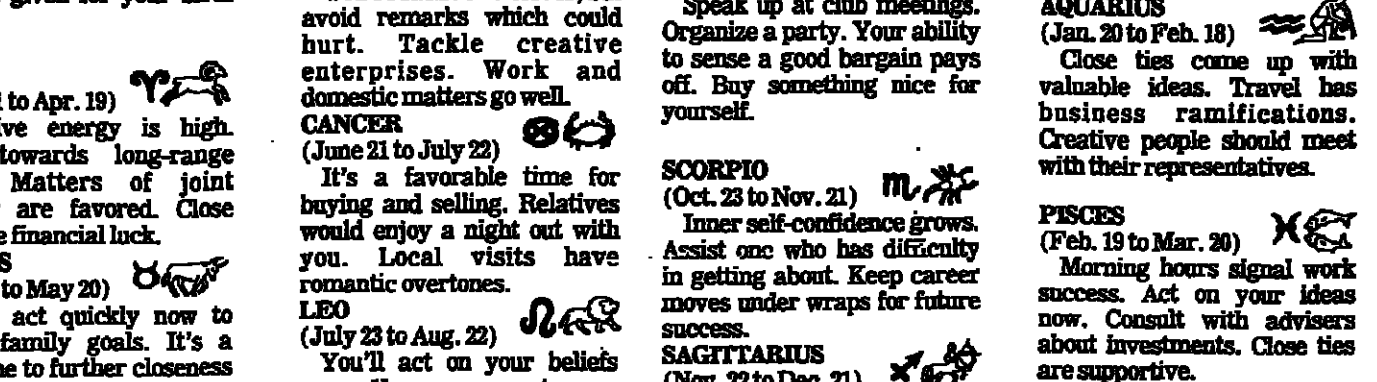
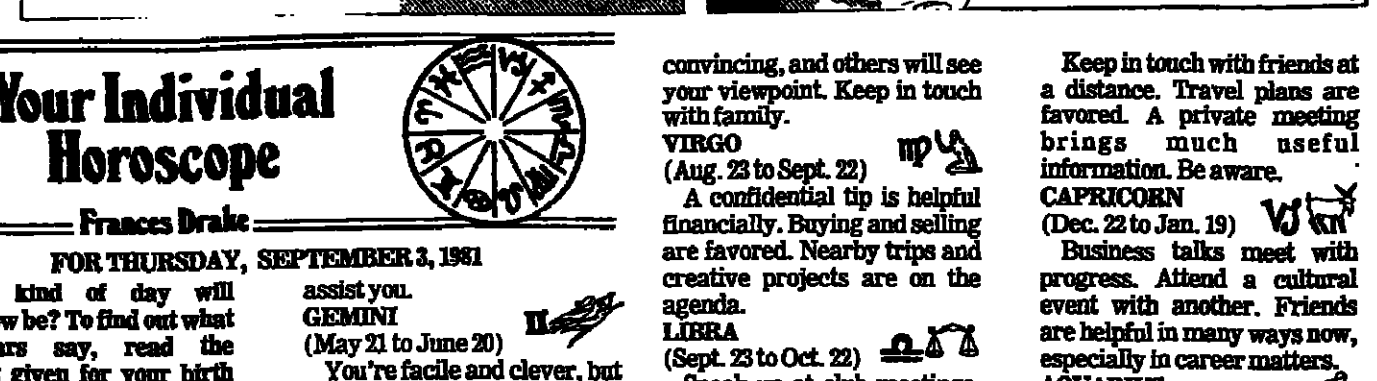
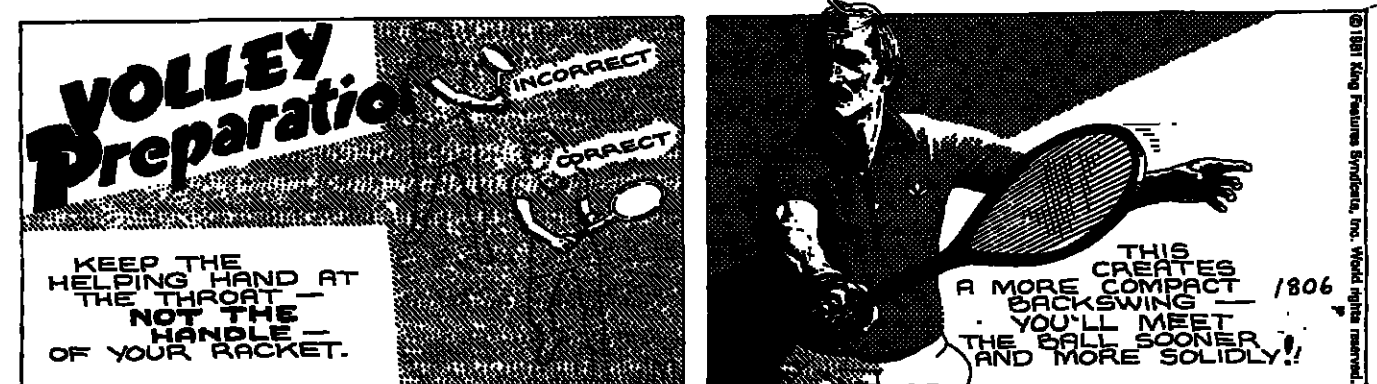
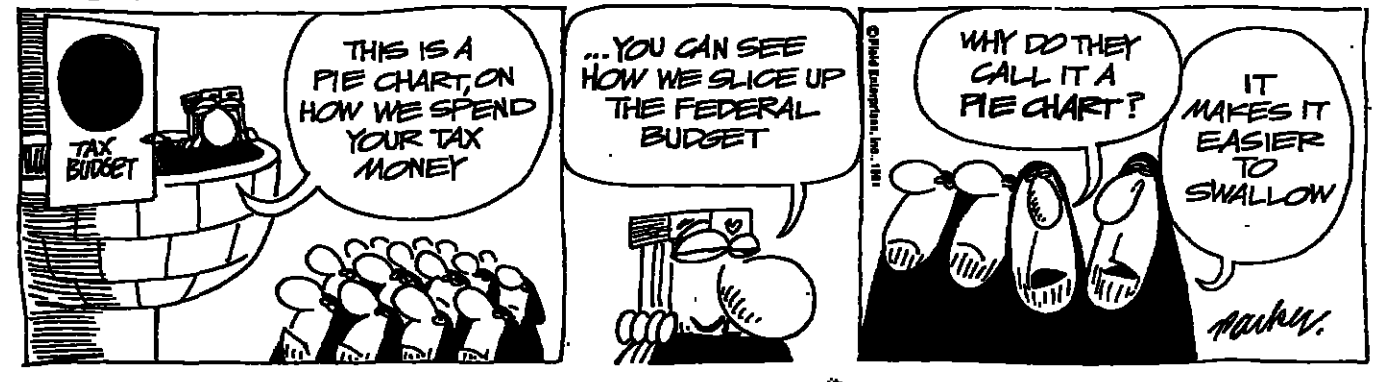
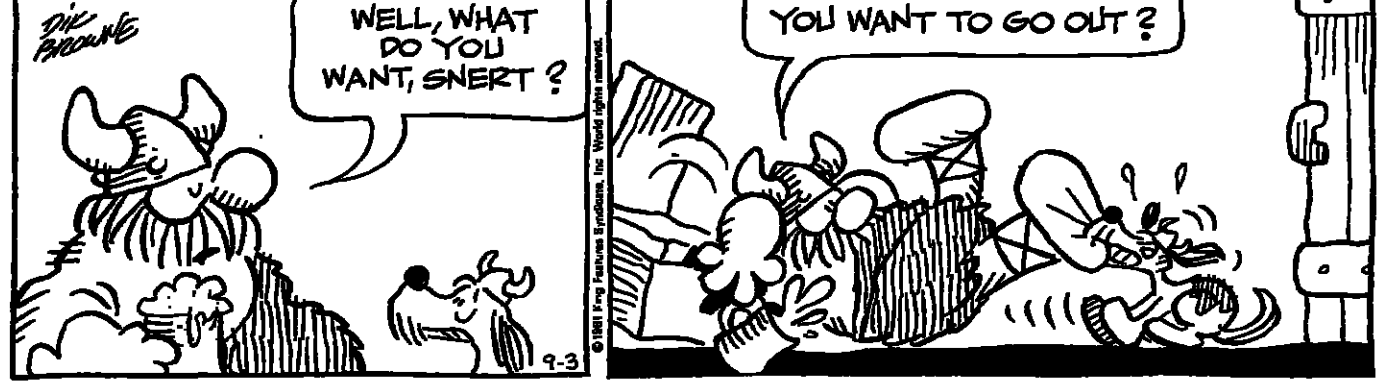
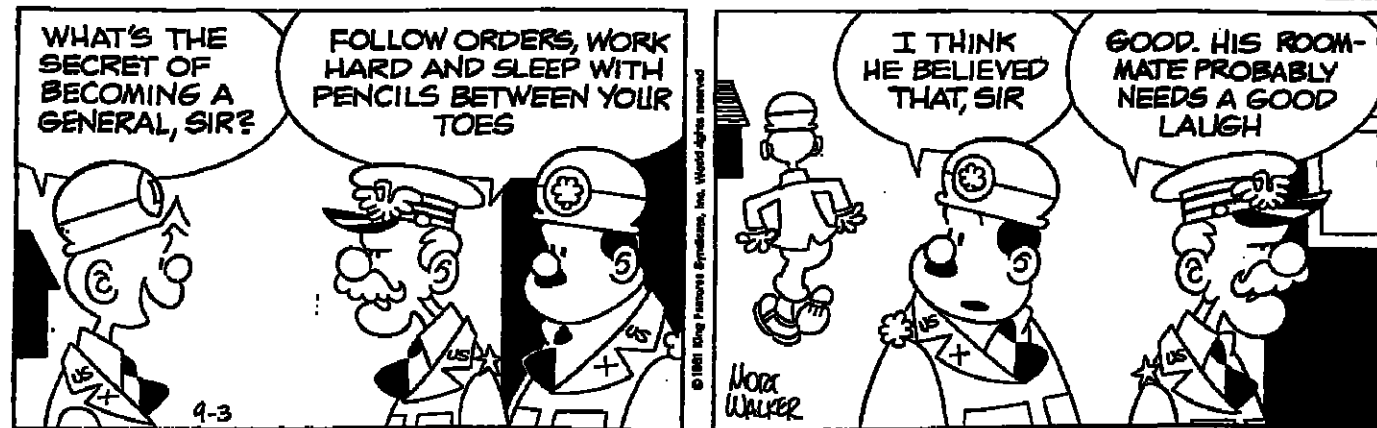
ARAB BRAIN DRAIN: The Arab world is facing a growing dilemma — how to deal with the brain drain to the Western countries. *Anne Whitehouse* reviews a new book on the subject.



ANNUAL REPORT: The Saudi Industrial Development Fund has been supporting industry vigorously. Last year it pumped SR4.7 billion into the industrial field. *Scott Pendleton* studies the report and traces its achievements and future targets.

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"BEFORE WE START DECIDING WHAT I SHOULD DO, WHICH ONE OF YOU IS THE BOSS?"

Arab News Calendar

SAUDI ARABIA
6:00 Religious Program
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:30 Egitia Is Enough
9:30 English News
9:45 Tomorrow's Program
10:00 Medical Center
10:40 Arabic Film

Bahrain Channel 4
4:00 Quran
4:30 Religious Talk
4:20 Program Preview
4:25 Cartoons
5:00 Football

DUBAI Channel 10
5:00 Quran
5:15 Religious Talk
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Niya's Parties/Golden

Radio Francaise
Langues d'France
FM 90 Maghreb
Cable Coeur: 11.855 Maghreb; dans le bande des 21m.
Cable Moyenne: 1485 Khabaz; dans le bande des 21m.

BBC
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
4:30 News Summary
4:30 The Home's News
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsworld
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:30 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 America's Letter
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:30 Stock Market Report
10:45 Look Ahead
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
11:15 Culture
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:30 Book Choice
1:48 Radio News
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

VOA
8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analysis
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English: News, Features, The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analysis
News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine
America's Letter
Cultural: Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

Radio Pakistan THURSDAY
Evening
Programs: 17662, 17665, 27708 (KZZZ)
Wavelengths: 16.98, 16.81, 15.82 (meters)
7:45 Religious Program
8:00 News
8:10 Instrumental Music
8:15 Pakistan in Crisis
8:30 Commentary
9:00 News
9:03 Pakistan's Progress Path
9:23 Folk Music

Evening
Programs: 17910, 21685, 21725 (KZZZ)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 15.96, 15.79 (meters)
4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Qur'anic (Devotional Music)
5:15 Drama - "Young Bin Tashkur"
5:45 Film Music
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 Commentary

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 War club
5 More rascally
11 Pagan deity
12 Smitten
13 Handle roughly
14 Established
15 Stopping place
16 Bound
17 Cry of the cold
18 Lazy
20 Marvin
21 American playwright
22 Alger -
23 Urban street menaces
25 Smarty -
26 Gymnast Korbut
27 Ireland's largest county
28 Thrash
29 "Lost Horizon" star
31 One of a Latin trio
32 Fish product
33 Swig
35 Lodging house
37 Russian river

DOWN
38 Form a thought
39 Mass. town
40 Bed canopy
41 Closely confined
1 Chevalier song
2 "A Bell for -"
3 Checking attendance
4 It ain't 'eaven
5 Ill-treat
6 Between (Fr.)
7 Neighbor
8 Play it cool
9 Himalayan high spot
10 Set right
11 Gear parts
12 Swenson
13 Opposite of "made an out"
14 Menu term
15 John Paul II is one
16 Picnic need
17 Greek island
18 Actor, David -
19 Role
20 Work with lace
21 Snooze

Yesterday's Answer

3 Checking attendance
4 It ain't 'eaven
5 Ill-treat
6 Between (Fr.)
7 Neighbor
8 Play it cool
9 Himalayan high spot
10 Set right
11 Gear parts
12 Swenson
13 Opposite of "made an out"
14 Menu term
15 John Paul II is one
16 Picnic need
17 Greek island
18 Actor, David -
19 Role
20 Work with lace
21 Snooze

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
QM VBPMSZB ST QAB XVMUXBV:QC
MG YTMQABV SU QM XYVQ:WB
MG SQ. - LSFFSYK YDUQST

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HONEST CONVICTION & MY COURAGE; THE CONSTITUTION IS MY GUIDE. - ANDREW JOHNSON

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Fortune Favors the Brave

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 2
♥ A 10 3 2
♦ A 10 9 4 2
♣ 10 7

EAST
♠ Q 8 7 4 3
♥ 7 6
♦ K Q
♣ J 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 5
♥ Q 8
♦ 8 7
♣ A K Q 8 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♣ Pass 3♥
Pass 3NT Pass 4♣

Opening lead - five of hearts.

There is a lot of luck in bridge, but there is also a lot of skill. Consider this deal where North-South got to six clubs. Both players overbid a trifle and reached a questionable slam, but in the end their optimism paid off. South made the slam, due to a combination of good luck and skill, and that's a hard combination to beat.

West led a heart, an aggressive choice. Declarer played low from dummy, winning the heart with the eight and expecting to live clubs sailing from then on. He ruffed the K-A of spades and ruffed the jack of spades dummy.

But when South played trump to the ace and continued with the king, West showed out. It now looked though declarer would have lost a trump trick as well as a diamond, and go down one.

However, South was not the type of player who gives up easily. He led a heart dummy's ace, ruffed ahead then led a diamond to the ace and ruffed dummy's king heart.

As a result of these play South was left with the ♠ 9, trumps and eight of diamonds. East's last three cards were the J-6 of trumps and king diamonds. Declarer cut with a diamond and now was certain to win the last two tricks and bring home a slam.

Let's grant that South was lucky to wind up making ambitious contract. Nevertheless, once he got to slam, declarer did everything he could to make the contract. He was lucky to get a heart lead from West, and the unlucky to run into a 4-1 trump division. But he overcame the unlucky factor by exercising his skill to the utmost - thereby hangs this tale.

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Submitted by Tom Higgins, Glastonbury, Conn.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Creative energy is high. Work towards long-range goals. Matters of joint security are favored. Close ties have financial luck.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll act quickly now to realize family goals. It's a good time to further closeness in romance. Others want to assist you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're facile and clever, but avoid remarks which could hurt. Tackle creative enterprises. Work and domestic matters go well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's a favorable time for buying and selling. Relatives would enjoy a night out with you. Local visits have romantic overtones.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll act on your beliefs now. Your arguments are

convincing, and others will see your viewpoint. Keep in touch with your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A confidential tip is helpful financially. Buying and selling are favored. Nearby trips and creative projects are on the agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Speak up at club meetings. Organize a party. Your ability to sense a good bargain pays off. Buy something nice for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Inner self-confidence grows. Assist one who has difficulty in getting about. Keep career moves under wraps for future success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Keep in touch with friends at a distance. Travel plans are favored. A private meeting brings much useful information. Be aware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Business talks meet with progress. Attend a cultural event with another. Friends are helpful in many ways now, especially in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Close ties come up with valuable ideas. Travel has business ramifications. Creative people should meet with their representatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Morning hours signal work success. Act on your ideas now. Consult with advisers about investments. Close ties are supportive.

كازينو النور

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Radio Pakistan THURSDAY

Evening
Programs: 17910, 21685, 21725 (KZZZ)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 15.96, 15.79 (meters)
4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Qur'anic (Devotional Music)
5:15 Drama - "Young Bin Tashkur"
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6:15 Press Review
6:20 Commentary

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Arab News

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fourth Decennial Population Census in Pakistan has been completed by the Government of Pakistan. Pakistan nationals working abroad are also required to be enumerated. Printed Population Census Forms are available with the Embassy of Pakistan, Jeddah. All Pakistan nationals working in the Kingdom are advised to collect them from the Embassy and return them, duly completed in duplicate, to the office of the Community Welfare Officer within a month from the issue of this notice.

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 P. O. BOX NO. 182,
 Phone No. 6691046,
 JEDDAH.

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15 Pcs.	1.25 m	x	0.50 m

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LEDENICE	JUG	3-9-1981	Dammam
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NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
AUSTRALIA STAR	N.Zealand Australia U.S.A.	Cont.	1-9-81
JINMU MARU	U.S.A.	Cars	2-9-81
WILLINE TARO	Far East	Cont/Gen.	2-9-81
BARBER TONSBURG	U.S.A.	Cont/Gen.	2-9-81
NEPTUNE	India	Gen.	3-9-81
TORRENS	Far East	Cont/Gen.	18-9-81
TARIFA	Europe	Cont/Gen.	19-9-81

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

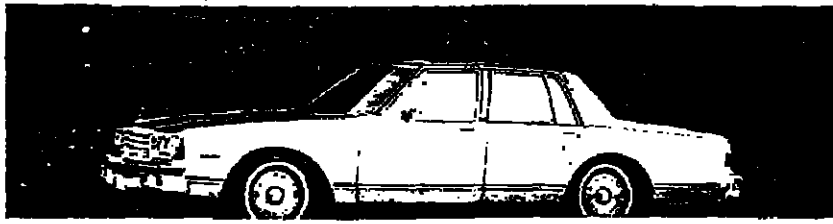
NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
MARITIME CHALLENGE	Europe	Cement	30-8-81
SIGBARGE	Ras Al-Khaimah	Aggregates	1-9-81

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Bohemund 24-8-81 — Stove Campbell 30-8-81
 World Aegeus 30-8-81 — Tricolor 31-8-81.

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Angola may seek outside help

U.N. meets on Namibia today

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 2 (R) — The United Nations General Assembly meets in an emergency special session Thursday to consider African demands for sanctions against South Africa. Planned months ago despite the "emergency" tag, the session is expected to end with a sharp indictment of South Africa for failing to grant independence to Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The meeting has been given added urgency by a South African decision to send troops deep into Angola last week to hit bases used by Namibian guerrillas in a 15-year-old bush war. South Africa has refused to relinquish its hold on Namibia despite strong international pressure. A 1966 U.N. vote stripped Pretoria of its old League of Nations mandate to administer the former German colony.

African states are especially bitter following a U.S. vote Monday vetoing a U.N. Security Council resolution which sought to con-

demn South Africa for the strike into Angola. U.S., British and French vetoes last April saved South Africa from economic sanctions, prompting the convening of the emergency session, which is expected to last about seven days.

The three Western governments succeeded in blocking sanctions because the demand was then pressed in the 15-nation Security Council, where they have veto rights. The council is the only U.N. body with power to enforce decisions. While the 154-nation General Assembly is expected to endorse the sanctions call, its vote will have no mandatory effect.

Diplomatic observers believe the real purpose of the African states in pressing for the special session was to put pressure on a five-nation Western "contact group" which is trying to persuade South Africa to accept a U.N. independence plan. The contact group, con-

sisting of the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany, was rebuffed at a U.N. conference in Geneva last January when South Africa accused the U.N. of bias and refused to set a handover date.

Since then, the Western nations have sought to make the plan more acceptable to South Africa by adding constitutional guarantees for whites and other minority groups. The contact group split in Monday's Security Council vote, with the United States voting against censuring South Africa, France voting in favor and Britain abstaining.

In London, officials said the Western mediation effort was continuing, and that foreign ministers of the five nations would meet at the United Nations in late September to consider further moves toward an independence settlement.

African countries distrust any attempt to diverge from the original independence plan as enshrined in Security Council resolution 435 of 1978. They also fear South Africa may try for a self-rule settlement on terms that would make Namibia a South African client state. The territory has a population of one million.

Captured Soviet identified

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 2 (Agencies) — Two Soviet lieutenant colonels were among Soviet soldiers killed during South Africa's invasion of Angola, a defense force spokesman said. The spokesman also identified a captured Soviet sergeant.

A South African officer, meanwhile, told a pool of foreign television reporters the invasion force had cleared of weapons in an area 150 kms deep into Angola. The foreign reporters were taken to the northern border area of Southwest Africa (Namibia) to witness the withdrawal of the South African force from an invasion begun Aug. 24.

One of the pool reporters said he saw more than 100 captured Russian trucks about 50 tanks and one truck carrying the remains of South African helicopter that had been shot down. The reporter said these vehicles, plus South African vehicles, were heading south to Southwest Africa.

Angola's ambassador to France said in a news conference in Paris Wednesday that some Soviets may have been killed in the invasion, but Luis Jose D'Almeida said it was no secret that the Soviets were there

helping Angola. D'Almeida warned that Angola might invoke its mutual defense treaty with the Soviet Union and Cuba if the United Nations does not pressure South Africa into withdrawing.

Meanwhile, fighting in southern Angola has died down and Angolan forces have not attempted an offensive to force South African forces to withdraw, Angolan officials in Lisbon said Wednesday. They said South African troops still occupied most of Kunene province.

The Soviet Union stayed silent Wednesday on South Africa's announcement that it captured a Soviet soldier in Angola and Western diplomats said Moscow would probably await proof of the claim before acting. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, questioned about Pretoria's claim, said in Moscow he had no information on the matter.

In Washington, a senior Reagan official said Tuesday that an "explosive situation" is developing in southern Africa that involves Soviet, Cuban and South African forces.

Meanwhile, Angola said Wednesday conditions have been created for it to invoke a United Nations Charter provision giving countries under attack the right to "individual or collective self-defense." The official Angolan news agency Angop, quoting a cabinet statement, did not specify whether the government meant it could now call in the help of outside countries. Cuba has troops stationed in Angola.

A cabinet statement issued in Luanda said the United States' veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning South Africa's incursion into Angola had created conditions for Angola to fall back on Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, Angop said. This guarantees the right of countries under armed attack to "individual or collective self-defense" until the Security Council has taken measures "to maintain international peace and security."

Angola's U.N. representative warned Monday that Angola might invoke the article after the United States vetoed condemnation of South Africa in a Security Council vote.



TEXAS FLOODING: Motorists wind their way through a flooded street of Hallettsville Monday. A slow-moving low pressure system is causing the heavy flooding in the south central Texas area.

Polish party, Solidarity plan separate strategies

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (R) — Poland's Communist rulers and the leaders of the Solidarity trade union held separate meetings in Warsaw and Gdansk Wednesday mapping out strategy on the issues which divide them.

A new printers' strike broke out in the southern city of Rzeszow and printers continued a 15-day stoppage in Olsztyn. The official news agency PAP reported that prosecutors had indicated two Solidarity activists on charges which included insulting the Soviet Union. Prosecutors had also complained about Solidarity's behavior in the city of Bydgoszcz.

The plenary session of the Communist Party's central committee concentrated on worker self-management, on which there are big differences between the party and Solidarity. Speakers at the session also lashed out at the union's so-called extremists. Solidarity's national commission was meeting to consider how to break the deadlock in its battle for some editorial say over television coverage of its congress, beginning Saturday.

The union's outspoken Warsaw News Bulletin welcomed Tuesday night's television and radio broadcast by Walesa and other Solidarity leaders but said this was only a first step. The government has granted the union two successive broadcasts this week prior to its congress but it is refusing to yield on the principle of editorial control.

Solidarity has complained repeatedly that it gets a bad press in the official media, but the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* said Wednesday the union really sought to dominate the mass media. It said the aim was to eliminate all media criticism of the union and added that Solidarity was also seeking the right to publish material which harmed Poland's Soviet bloc alliances.

Trybuna Ludu referred to the case of *Wolny Zwiazkowiec* (the free unionist), the Solidarity bulletin at the Katowice steel works closed down for printing anti-Soviet material. PAP

said the bulletin's editor, Acek Cieslicki, has been indicated for publishing a text and drawings insulting to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The bulletin featured a cartoon of a bear whose face bore a resemblance to the Soviet leader.

The Solidarity branch at the huge steel mill, built with Soviet assistance, decided to hold a referendum on the dismissal of their director when he refused to reopen the bulletin. The branch said Wednesday polling of the 20,000 workers would take place on Sept. 7 and 8 in spite of objections by local and national Communist officials.

PAP reported prosecutors had also indicated the Solidarity leader of the Sosnowiec coal mine, Wojciech Figiel, and seven others in connection with the conduct during a strike there on Aug.

Brezhnev visit to Bonn fixed

BONN, Sept. 2 (AFP) — The visit of Soviet head of state Leonid Brezhnev to West Germany will take place at the end of November, West German government spokesman Kurt Becker confirmed here Wednesday. He said the exact dates would be announced simultaneously in Moscow and Bonn soon.

It will be Brezhnev's first visit to the West since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979. Political circles here said for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the visit represents West Germany's active efforts to safeguard détente despite sharpened tensions following the coup in Kabul and the Soviet military buildup around Poland early this year.

Observers said Bonn also hopes the visit will advance Schmidt's support for an "approximate balance" of military forces in Europe and a rapid opening of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Euro-missiles.

Confirmation of Brezhnev's visit ended speculation that the trip might be postponed following heavy criticism of Schmidt by the Soviet news agency Tass Monday. The agency accused him of becoming a mouthpiece for the American administration and fueling anti-Communist propaganda after Schmidt said that the West German pacifist movement was in Moscow's pay.

Bangladesh rejects mercy petitions

DACCA, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Bangladeshi authorities have rejected mercy petitions filed by 12 army officers sentenced to death last month by a general court-martial for the murder of President Ziaur Rahman and the minister in Chittagong, the Bengali daily *Dinaj* reported Wednesday.

The 12, ranging in rank from lieutenant to brigadier, face execution in a week's time. Two majors were still in hiding, with cash rewards for their capture announced. It was not known whether they had been tried in absentia.

The paper quoted informed sources as saying that jail authorities in Chittagong Jessor.

Comilla, Rajshahi and Mymensingh — where the convicted officers have been held since the end of their trial in Chittagong last July — had been informed of the ruling on the mercy appeals made to acting President Justice Abdus Sattar, who is also the armed forces' supreme commander.

The sources added that jail officials had conveyed the government's decision to families of the convicts and were arranging last meetings between them. The general court-martial announced its judgment to the accused officers and their relatives on Aug. 11.

Swastikas in cemetery

VIENNA, Sept. 2 (AP) — A great number of paper-made swastikas were thrown on Vienna's Jewish cemetery shortly after the city's Jewish community buried a young woman killed in a raid near the synagogue, police disclosed Wednesday.

Ulrike Kohout, 25, was killed last Saturday by gunfire as she shielded a small boy in the attack on the synagogue. The remains of another victim were flown for burial to Israel. A police officer said the swastikas cut from newspapers were found Tuesday morning and that investigations continued.

Walesa urges end to polemics

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of the independent Union Solidarity, told millions of Poles over the state-run radio and television Tuesday it is time to stop "stupid polemics" and pledged that the labor federation does not seek to seize power.

"If there are problems we should sit down and talk," the mustachioed union leader said during a 20-minute program heard over national radio and shown on Polish television. "Let's stop polemics and rescue the situation. There is no time for stupid polemics, no time for accusing us of wanting to take over power," he said, "because we don't want power. We want to serve the community."

Walesa's statements, which appeared to be basically conciliatory, were contrasted by tougher words from three other union leaders who appeared with him.

U.S. pays \$1.1m to Japan shipowner

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (AP) — The United States paid 255 million yen (\$1.1 million) in compensation Wednesday to the owner of the Japanese freighter *Nissho Maru* which sank in a collision with the submarine *USS George Washington* last April, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Kyodo said the money was paid after six rounds of negotiations between lawyers for Kursuma Kain K.K. and William H. Ise, chief official of judicial affairs of the U.S. Navy headquarters in Japan.

Last month the United States paid 86 million yen (\$374,000) in compensation to the family of Sumio Matsunoge, 42, who died in the collision in the East China Sea. Matsunoge was the first mate of the 2,350-ton *Nissho Maru*. Ise and Japanese lawyers are

still negotiating compensation for 13 survivors and the bereaved family of Capt. Taizo Noguchi, 51, as well as the owner of the cargo lost with the freighter, Kyodo said.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield personally delivered a final report on the mishap to Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda Monday, in which the U.S. government said that "inadequate command supervision" and "extraordinary" coincidence caused the incident.

The incident became a major controversy in U.S.-Japan relations because the nuclear-powered submarine left the scene of the collision without attempting to rescue the crew of the *Nissho Maru* and did not report the accident until the following day, after surviving 13 crew members were rescued by a Japanese destroyer.

Portugal cabinet takes office Friday

LISBON, Sept. 2 (R) — Portugal's new center-right government will be sworn in on Friday, Prime Minister-designate Francisco Pinto Balsemao said Wednesday. The Social Democrat (PSD) leader made the announcement to reporters after an hour-long meeting with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

The president formally approved a cabinet list Pinto Balsemao submitted Tuesday. The new coalition government of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats (CDS) and Monarchists (PPM) replaces an administration, also led by Pinto Balsemao, which collapsed earlier this month.

The moderate PSD leader resigned, as prime minister in the face of "SRP criticism from the right-wing of his party and the conservative CDS. But no alternative leader emerged in the ruling Democratic Alliance

and Pinto Balsemao's critics eventually agreed he should form a new administration.

The Christian Democrats have a stronger position in the new cabinet. CDS leader Diogo Freitas do Amaral, who refused to serve in Pinto Balsemao's first administration, becomes deputy prime minister and defense minister. His party colleagues control other key ministries, covering trade, industry, agriculture and social affairs.

The Social Democrat star in the new government is Finance and Planning Minister Joao Salgueiro, who has been given wide powers over the government's main spending departments. The 47-year-old economist has been given the title of minister of state to emphasize his importance and will take over responsibility for negotiating Portugal's entry to the European Economic Community (EEC).

Soviet citizen sneaks into American Embassy

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AFP) — A Soviet citizen Wednesday sneaked past Soviet guards and into the United States Embassy compound here, in the second such incident in six days, U.S. sources said. Once inside, the man, who was not identified, asked to speak to a member of the embassy's consular staff, whose duties included granting visas, the sources said. They did not say whether the person had requested a visa.

The man left the embassy voluntarily at 9:30 a.m., an hour after he went in. Last Friday, a Soviet woman, Natalya Nazarova, and her son, Vassily Nazarov, used a car to force their way into the embassy, and spent three-and-a-half hours complaining to embassy officials about what they charged was Soviet official injustice toward them.

Quake rocks Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (R) — A moderate earthquake registering about six on the open-ended Richter Scale shook Tokyo and surrounding areas Wednesday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, the Meteorological Agency said.

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